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Column One
By David Courtney

THE Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, is reported to be setting off today from London to Cairo. It is important. When all is said, Chiefs of the General Staff are at least as important as Prime Ministers. Civilization and matters of that sort are in their eager keeping. Anyway, the Chief of the British Imperial Staff, conforming to the ambulatory habits of military leaders in the Western Hemisphere, is leaving for Cairo. His visit may be an indication of the serious view taken in London of the Egyptian memorandum of March 11, which repeated the request for an early evacuation of the Canal Zone; and of the increasing pressure which, it is said, is being brought to persuade Nahas Pasha to be tough with Britain. The Chief of the Imperial General Staff is expected to inform Nahas Pasha that Britain will not budge, bluster as he may; and Nahas Pasha is not expected to show any surprise. He is an old man, ready to hunt with the hounds and run with the hare if that should seem the best way to come in honour, authority and reasonable comfort to the end of his days.

■

EGYPT is fundamental to the British strategic plan for the defence of the Middle East. One hears little, today, of the huge East African base which, it was freely said a couple of years ago, would take unto itself the significance given previously both to Egypt and to India. It is probably going forward. The state of its progress may be a military secret. But the international conflict is outpacing it; and for the time being British strategy in this region is likely to remain dependent on Egypt, and upon the Suez Canal. It is a natural dependence. If we must have a cold war, and if we must face the prospect of an atomic battle on world scale in the foreseeable future, Britain must have at least a number of effective air bases in Egypt, just as America must have them in Britain itself, and in Norway and Japan; and the Russians must have them wherever they can find them.

■

FIELD Marshal Sir William Slim will have had Israel marked upon his little map before setting out for the Middle East. He will, at the same time, have a pretty good idea of what was meant by the recent three-power statement of policy. In reckoning up the place of the British army in Egypt, in the event of world conflict, he will have taken into account the uses to which Israel could be put if the need for defence in depth were to become active.

■

STRATEGY, in war time, is usually successful only to the degree that it can be speedily put aside and replaced by another more apt to the blunderings of the enemy. In peace-time it is as successful as the Treasury can be bullied into making it, or other nations into sharing its responsibilities. In the case of Egypt, the direct drain on the British Treasury is restricted by treaty; but, again by treaty, the cost as well as the responsibility is shared by Egypt, who, in building up an army disproportionate to all national needs except those of prestige and royal vanity, is laying up a store of armaments standardized with those of the British armed forces and reckoned, no doubt, after writing off for wear and tear, as auxiliary to the purely British base now confined within the zone.

Tel Aviv, June 2.

Efforts to Form New Syrian Gov't Still Stalemated

Syria was still without a government last night and political observers in Damascus expressed the opinion that it will take several days to overcome the deadlock caused by the resignation of Khaled el Azzem.

Radio Damascus reported that President Atassi continued his consultations, which were completely unsuccessful. He talked with the former Foreign Minister, Dr. Nasem el Kudsi, who is one of the leaders of A-Shaab, the People's Party.

But nobody has so far been given the task of forming a new Cabinet following el Azzem's unsuccessful attempts.

The Iraq Petroleum Company has for the first time officially asked the Syrian Government for a concession to open a refinery near Aleppo, the Near East, Arab Broadcasting Station reported.

U.K. Losing Game Of Haifa Refineries

By JON KIMCHE.
ONA Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — During conversations on the future of the Haifa refineries held in London last March between Israel and the oil companies, a temporary agreement was reached providing that nothing should be done by either side while the oil companies explored possible ways and means for reopening the refineries.

Three months have passed since then, and some critics of the Government have pointed to the British mandatory law which stipulated that if, for any reason, the oil companies failed to operate the refinery, the government was entitled to take over.

Relations between Israel and the oil companies concerned — primarily Anglo-Iranian — have so far been very good, and it is expected here that before taking any drastic measure, the Israel Government will seek the views of the oil companies and Britain as to whether they are presently prepared to do anything to reopen the Haifa refinery.

No rash action seems contemplated here but the next move clearly rests with the oil companies and the British Government. Otherwise, there is the likelihood that, by the end of 1951, the Haifa refineries will no longer be in British hands.

I.P.C. Dismisses 108 Workers

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Iraq Petroleum Company here today served notice of dismissal to 108 of its workers and clerical staff.

The Haifa Labour Council has demanded that the management pay the discharged men adequate compensation and adhere to the principle of seniority in dismissal.

STOP PRESS

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (Reuter). — Russia again walked out of the Trusteeship Council today when the Council rejected the Soviet demand for expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist delegate. Britain and Argentina abstained from the vote which was nine to one against the Soviet demand.

Mr. A. Soldatov, the Soviet delegate, left the Chamber after declaring that the Soviet Union would not consider legal any decisions taken with the Chinese Nationalist delegate participating.

$1,222m. to Arm Allies—Truman

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP). — President Truman asked Congress today to provide $1,222,500,000 to finance American arms shipments to over a dozen foreign countries during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President submitted his request in his first semi-annual report to Congress on the foreign arms programme, which began last autumn.

"The momentum already gained must under no circumstances be lost because once lost it is doubtful that it can ever be recaptured at any cost," he said.

Hesitation in making these funds available, he said, might "strike a fatal blow at all our efforts to create the 'Kingdom of Peace' which the free world seeks and would lessen our chances of continuing to live and work in freedom."

The sum requested is slightly less than the $1,238,600,000 Congress appropriated in the last fiscal year to provide weapons for the 13 nations.

Weapons and Training

The President said the North Atlantic Treaty nations would get $1,000m. This would be used for weapons and a training programme and includes $75m. for raw materials and machinery necessary to increase military production in Western Europe. The President gave this additional breakdown:

Greece and Turkey—$120m. to furnish basic capital equipment also spare parts and to help modernize Greek and Turkish defences.

Iran, the Philippines and Korea — $27,500,000, which would pay for equipment and training to help the Iranian army "present a firm stand in defence of independence against strong Soviet pressures" and help the Philippines and South Korean governments maintain internal order.

The general area of China would get $75m. The President said this money was needed to continue and expand the present programme for giving help to "non-Communist forces in this area that were not engaged or in danger of being engaged in active conflict with militant Communist elements."

Informed officials however said assistance will be given to 14 countries apart from those nations in "the general area of China."

He also urged Congress to change the present laws and make it possible to sell American arms under appropriate safeguards to nations not covered specifically in the present legislation. He said he had in mind "the nations whose increased ability to defend themselves against aggression is important to the security of the U.S.

At the same time he asked for authority to charge such countries less than the full cost in selling "used, deteriorated or obsolescent equipment." He appealed to Congress to let those nations buy American arms on the instalment plan instead of requiring them to pay the full price in advance.

CONSCRIPTION ASKED

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — (UP). — Defence Secretary Louis Johnson today asked for an extension of peace-time conscription to make it "clearly understood to the world that 'we propose to keep ourselves strong'."

U.S. Expected To Try Compromise On Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (PTA). — The U.N. Trusteeship Council convened here this afternoon for a final consideration of the Jerusalem problem before the General Assembly's session this fall.

Delegates agreed that the Council, which is still operating under last year's Assembly mandate to internationalize the city, was not empowered to discuss Israel's alternative proposal.

American U.N. circles stated, however, that the Israel plan is considered a "step in the right direction" by the U.S. This was amplified to mean a step in the direction of the P.C.C. plan, which called for modified internationalization. The U.S., it was stated, still supports the P.C.C. plan but the impression was given that, at the next Assembly session, a compromise between it and the Israel plan might be the position favoured by the U.S.

Majority Support

The U.S. delegation, it was reported, will favour a move at the current meeting to send the Jerusalem problem back to the General Assembly without further action by the Council. This idea appeared to have majority sentiment.

Dr. Henrique Urena of the Dominican Republic loomed as the most likely choice for President of the Council to succeed M. Roger Garreau.

Soviet Union Denounces Big Three Action

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Moscow radio today described the Three Western Powers' arms declaration to Israel and the Arab countries as "a new aggressive act directed against the Soviet Union."

The report added: "There is no doubt that the three governments' declaration on the Middle East was dictated in the first place by the military interests of American imperialism."

In a review on foreign affairs, commentator A. Vladimirov declared: "This new aggressive act of the Anglo-American bloc has aroused great alarm in the countries of the Middle East."

He noted: "The peoples of the Middle East countries, who have learned by bitter experience what it means to be ruled by imperialists, are no longer prepared to play the part of pawns in the aggressive game of the imperialist powers.

"Both the Arab countries and the State of Israel have become the arena of a concealed but fierce struggle between the British and American imperialists for a dominating position in the Middle East.

"The Americans now have the upper hand in the struggle and are depriving their British competitors of the arms monopoly for the Middle East."

Egypt Asks U.K. Troops to Quit

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Egypt today sent a new note to Britain, emphasizing, it was reliably learned, her demand for evacuation of British troops and the unity of the Nile valley.

The contents of the note dealt with the resumption of negotiations for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. They were approved at a four-hour Cabinet meeting presided over by Prime Minister Nahas Pasha.

Ibrahim Farah Bey, Acting Minister of State, told reporters the note had been sent. It was understood here to ask that the whole question be reconsidered on its own merits and not in relation to other world problems.

Egypt has long sought the "unity of the Nile valley" under the Egyptian crown. The Anglo-Egyptian condominium of the Sudan has thus been a source of friction.

According to the Arab News Agency the note was despatched after a foreign affairs debate which lasted for three days, following which the Wafd government won a vote of confidence. The opposition then wished the Wafdist cabinet "all the best."

U.K. Plan on Egypt Expected to Fail

LONDON, Thursday (UP) — Government quarters dealing with Middle East affairs said today that there was little hope that the new British approach to the deadlock over the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty would succeed.

These sources said that the military and political aspects of the problem now appeared irrelevant. The military problem was said to be the defence of the Suez Canal Zone from which Egypt wants the British to evacuate before any political discussions can be started. Egyptian government has reportedly told the British that they consider the political aspect more important than the military one. Britain apparently has attempted to separate the two questions.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim is expected to discuss the military aspect with Egyptian leaders, while the political problems will be handled by Sir Ralph Stevenson, newly-appointed Ambassador to Cairo, who is scheduled to leave London on June 10.

Marshal Slim Leaves Today for Egypt

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) — Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, will leave tomorrow for Egypt, and then visit Australia, New Zealand and Malaya, the War Office announced.

General Slim will be received by King Farouk and will see Egyptian Ministers while in Cairo, the announcement said.

Britain 'Much Regrets' Arab Reaction to Arms Statement

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) —Recent Syrian and Egyptian criticism of the declaration on Middle East security made by the Big Three is "very much regretted" in official quarters here.

Criticisms from the Arab states that the declaration will operate in the interests of Israel, are considered here to be absurd. A similar view is taken of any suggestions that the whole Middle East is put "under mandate" by the declaration and the decision to supply arms only to those states which give an assurance not to use them for aggressive purposes.

The basic intention of the declaration is seen here as being "an impartial move to reinforce the will to peace."

Observers here believe that the underlying cause of any recent criticisms of the declaration is the realization that, with Three-Power agreement, it will no longer be possible for any single interested government to play off Britain against America or Britain against France. This fact, though it may reduce the field of manoeuvre in Middle East politics, is seen here as a very important factor for peace and stability.

The criticism, voiced both by the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah Din Bey, and by the Syrian Premier, Khaled El Azzem, makes it clear that the Middle Eastern governments were in no way party to the declaration as a whole and indeed were not acquainted with the full text before publication.

Each Middle East government is understood to have given an assurance to the states from which it purchased arms that these would not be used for aggressive purposes. But it is clear that this was the limit of the contact between the Big Three and the Middle East governments before the declaration was issued.

P.C.C. Committee On Blocked Funds

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (UP). — The Palestine Conciliation Commission yesterday reported from Geneva that it was engaged in studying the replies from the Arab states and Israel to its proposal for a new procedure regarding the solution of the Palestine problem.

The report added that the Commission had set up a committee of experts in Lausanne to study a plan to permit the unblocking of bank accounts in Israel of Palestine refugees. The accounts were reported to total IL.4m. to IL.5m.

The report said that since only one Arab state had blocked funds of Israeli residents, and since the total amount of these blocked funds was insufficient to serve as compensation, the committee had approved on February 15 a new procedure which would temporarily allow Arab refugees to draw up to IL.100 from Arab banks on Israel accounts.

Israel had agreed to make advances for this amount, the reports said, and negotiations were proceeding with the governments and banks concerned.

Jordan Denies Army On Syrian Border

AMMAN, Thursday (UP).— King Abdullah today said that lasting peace in the Middle East can come only with a "just" settlement of the Israel problem.

"The final solution of the Palestine problem will not be affected by the present boundaries," Abdullah said. He indicated that he does not consider the Big Three declaration on the Middle East as barring possible steps among the Arab states for unity despite its inference that the West will use its power to enforce the status quo.

"The Big Three declaration is not detrimental to spontaneous and free unity among the Arabs. The desire of the Arab peoples for unity among themselves is the cornerstone of Arab nationalism. I do not believe that unity should come by the use of force but by the conviction that common interests should unite the Arabs in defence of their existence and future."

Alluding to charges in other Arab capitals that he sought to realize the creation of a Greater Syria by forcing the merger of Arab states, he declared: "Any reports of my using armed force to achieve unity is fishing in troubled waters."

A Government spokesman yesterday dismissed as "complete nonsense" reports from Cairo that Jordan was massing troops along the Syrian frontier.

"We challenge anyone to show us where our troops are supposed to be massing," a spokesman said. "Our relations with Syria are normal and friendly. Jordan, as a faithful member of the Arab League, is unwilling to interfere in the domestic affairs of Syria or any other neighbouring state."

ECE Deadlocked Over Chairman

GENEVA, Thursday (Reuter). Complete deadlock has been reached over the choice of a new chairman for the Economic Commission for Europe, it was learned today.

The Soviet Union and the Eastern European countries are backing Ranort Tauber, Czechoslovak Minister in Berne and head of the Czech delegation to the E.C.E.'s fifth session here.

But the U.S. delegation has stated flatly that they will never give their support to a Czechoslovak representative, owing to the tense relations now existing between the U.S. and Czechoslovakia.

The American delegation say that the "complete lack of international responsibility recently shown by Czechoslovakia and the increasingly hostile tone in the notes received by the State Department from Prague have made it impossible" for the U.S. to accept a Czech chairman.

The U.S. is quite agreeable to the election of a chairman from any other of the Eastern European countries.

Independents Win S. Korean Election

SEOUL, Thursday (Reuter).— Independents won a majority of ten seats in yesterday's elections for a new South Korean Assembly.

Results show that 119 of the 191 seats so far decided were won by non-party candidates. The final figures are still awaited from 29 constituencies.

There is no reliable guide to show whether the new assembly will support or oppose the administration of President Syngman Rhee.

Official returns show that 80 per cent of the members in the last National Assembly lost their seats, with only 27 retiring members successful so far.

Japan Says She's Ready To Sign Peace Treaties

TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — The Japanese Government today announced that it was ready to sign peace treaties with any nation willing to grant independence and equality to Japan.

The statement issued by the Foreign Office indicated clearly that Japan was willing to sign separate treaties with the Allies in the event that Russia would not agree to an overall peace conference.

Steinhardt Named in Czech Treason Trial

PRAGUE, Thursday, (UP). — One of the main defendants in the treason trial of 13 Czechs today testified that he had taken part in a plot to stage an armed revolt in which the late U.S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and the brother of former President Eduard Benes, Vojta Benes, played leading parts.

Juri Hajda, former member of the Government's central planning committee, pleaded "fully guilty of belonging to an organization aimed at the overthrow of the regime." He said that he had gathered top secret economic reports and given them to two U.S. Embassy secretaries for transmission to the U.S. These documents allegedly contained Czech production and foreign trade figures.

Yugoslavs Tried For Russian Espionage

BELGRADE, Thursday (UP).— Two high-ranking Yugoslav army officers pleaded guilty today to charges of desertion, treason and espionage for the Soviet Union.

Prosecutor Ilja Kolik charged the pair, who had been held in prison for 22 months, with having committed the "greatest existing crime against our army," and asked the death sentence for them.

Israel Ranks Second In C.O.L. Drop

The decrease in the cost of living in Israel during the past year was the second largest among 21 countries surveyed recently by the International Labour Organization, a specialized agency of the U.N. According to the survey—which showed rises in 13 countries and drops in eight — living costs in Israel decreased 12.8 per cent during the period January 1949-January 1950. The largest drop — 15.1 per cent —took place in Indonesia (Jakarta).

The other countries which showed a drop were Iran, 9.6 per cent; the Phillipines (Manila), 8.9 per cent; Italy, 5 per cent; Switzerland, 2.6 per cent; the U.S., 2.3 per cent and France (Paris), 1.3 per cent.

BERNADOTTE REPORT

STOCKHOLM, Thursday — (Reuter). The Israel Government has cabled to Sweden concerning new investigations into the murder of Count Bernadotte, the Swedish Foreign Office here announced last night.

French See Progress In Israel Plan

PARIS, Thursday (PTA). — Commenting on Israel's new Jerusalem proposal a Foreign Office spokesman said, today that France's "basic position is that we want a solution respecting the integrity of the Holy Places and giving satisfaction to all the parties combined."

"The Israel memorandum shows a greater comprehension of the interests involved and seems to constitute progress towards the U.N. view," the spokesman said. "As we do not as yet know the Arab reaction we cannot make a definite statement."

Weizmann Institute Gets £100,000 Grant

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). —Mr. Isaac Wolfson, Chairman of the Great Universal Stores Ltd. of England, has presented £100,000 to the Weizmann Institute of Science, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Dewey D. Stone, Chairman of the Board of the American Committee for the Institute.

Mr. Wolfson in making the gift suggested that a portion be applied to the cancer research programme of the Institute's Department of Experimental Biology headed by Professor I. Berenblum, recently of Oxford University.

Rokach Will Ask Council To Raise Tel Aviv Rates

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Municipal rates are likely to go up, Mayor I. Rokach told the press here today. He said he would propose an increase at the forthcoming meeting of the Municipal Council, because he saw no chance of balancing the budget.

About ten per cent of the city's population, or 31,500 people, were "social cases" who needed assistance. That was more than any city could afford, he said. The Municipality would have to spend a million pounds on that account alone next year.

Sixteen new school buildings were expected to be ready for the next term, Mr. Rokach said. This would bring the number of schools of the general trend to about twenty five, those of the Mizrahi to about 16, Labour to about ten, and Agudat Israel, five. The distribution might fluctuate according to the results of registration. In order to build a hundred classes for kindergartens before October, a loan of IL.400,000 had been asked from the Government, with another IL.100,000 loan for the maintenance of these classes for a year. Next year, the building of another 100 classes should be contemplated.

Mr. Henry Kaufman, the British sewage expert, will present his report on the Tel Aviv system in the latter part of June. The report will then be examined by the area sewage authority, which includes most of the local councils in the area, except Bat Yam. Chlorinators to purify refuse water, which contaminates sea water here, will arrive before next summer.

Building in town was steadily progressing, and 1,260 rooms, covering 50,000 square metres, were begun last month, the Mayor said. An underground crossing for pedestrians was to be dug in the November 2 Square, opposite the Moghrabi Cinema, while a new town clock, presented to Mayor Rokach by Swiss friends, would replace the present one. Tel Aviv would also have its first underground parking lot soon, under the ten-story house being erected in Rehov Ahad Ha'am, near the Herzlia School, the Mayor said.

Jerusalemites coming here would travel along a new road, linking the Holon junction to Rehov Levinsky, he added. The exit would be through Abu Kebir. At Abu Kebir, too, a parking place for lorries would be built, and police regulations would prohibit the parking of trucks in city streets after business hours. On the Northern approaches to the city, the road to Natanya was expected to be ready before autumn, while the section to Herzlia was expected to be opened in a fortnight.

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Social & Personal

A farewell reception for Dr. S. Eliashiv, Israel Minister to Prague and Budapest, was given by the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv yesterday. Mr. M. Namir, Minister to Moscow, and Mr. V. Grunewald, Czechoslovak Consul in Tel Aviv, were among those present.

•

The Polish Consul-General and Mme. Olgierd Gorka were At Home at the Consulate-General in Katamon yesterday to a number of friends of all Jerusalem communities.

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Mr. Leo Murdoch, Israel Consul to Finland, left by Scandinavian Airlines for Helsinki yesterday.

•

M. Paul Paray, former Music Director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, has been nominated a member of the Academie des Beaux Arts in Paris.

•

Mr. Theodore Strimling, President of the Jewish National Fund Council of Los Angeles, and his wife were yesterday presented with a dedicatory scroll for a 2,000 dunam tract named in their honour, at the Head Office of the J.N.F. in Jerusalem. The presentation was made by Dr. Avraham Granott, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the J.N.F.

•

The Rotary Club of Jaffa-Tel Aviv has elected the following Board of Directors for the 1950-51 season: Mr. M. Bejarano, President; Dr. W. Cegla, Hon. Secretary; Mr. A. Monis, Hon. Treasurer; and Mr. I. Chizik, Dr. J. Michlin, Mr. I. Rapoport, Dr. A. Rojansky, Mr. S. B. Sassoon, and Mr. G. Schocken.

•

Superintendent Y. Pelleg, Tel Aviv's Chief of Police, and officers of the Traffic Department yesterday attended a graduation ceremony of child traffic guards at the public school in Mishmar Hashiv's (Yazur).

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Representatives of all parties in the Zionist Organization will speak at the Journalists' Vocal Newspaper, at the Mograbi Hall in Tel Aviv at 8.30 tonight, which is devoted to the forthcoming Zionist Congress.

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Mr. M. Appenzeller, of Ilka, Ltd., and Hassimia, has left for Europe by air on a business trip with the firms' winter collection of women's dresses.

•

The last appearance this season of the Jerusalem String Quartet will be on Saturday June 10, at the Y.M.C.A. Quartets by Mozart, Beethoven and Dohnanyi will be played.

•

BIRTH

JONAS — To Gabriele (nee Gassmann), wife of Mr. Hans Jonas, on Tuesday, May 30, 1950, at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa — a daughter.

MARRIAGES

KIMHI—WENGRINOVITCH

The marriage took place on June 1, between Yigal, only son of Dov and Rina Kimhi, and Edith, only daughter of David and Adela Wengrinovitch.

SAREL—GOLDSMIDT

The marriage took place in Tel Aviv on May 30, 1950, between Mr. Zvi Sarel (Streit) and Miss Judith Goldsmidt.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Uri Cohen, Haifa, wish to thank friends and acquaintances, in their own name and that of their parents, for the many good wishes and gifts received on the occasion of their wedding.

Dine and dance at Dolphin House, Galilee's finest summer resort hotel at Shavei Zion-on-Sea, half an hour from Haifa. Phone: Nahariah 85 or Tel Aviv 2025. (Advt.)

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PREMIERE:
CARMEN
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Pudovkin, Film Romanticist, Was Second to Eisenstein

Vsevolod Illationovich Pudovkin, whose death in Moscow at the age of 57 was recently announced, was, next to Serge Eisenstein, the most important Soviet Film Director and theoretician. About a quarter of a century ago, Russian films made history and Eisenstein and Pudovkin were the most famous Directors in the world.

Pudovkin was the romanticist of the revolution. He was closer to the theatre than Eisenstein and used in his films stage-actors such as Inkishinow and Baranovskaya. He was the model of the constructive Director, composing, inventing, paying careful attention to sets and lighting and concentrating on the inner nature of his characters. Eisenstein said of Pudovkin that "In his films the spectator's attention is not concentrated on the development of the plot, but on the psychic change undergone by some individual under the influence of the social process. Pudovkin puts real living men in the centre of his work. His films act directly through their emotional power."

The world was impressed with his masterpiece, "The Mother" (1926) based on Gorki and full of human appeal. This was followed immediately by "The End of St. Petersburg," a film far from being documentary. In the following year he created the unforgettable "Storm over Asia" which glittered with picturesque sequences. Its story is of a Mongolian who is thought to be a descendent of Genghis Khan and who drives the English from his country.

As a theoretician, Pudovkin published some fundamental books, notably "Film Technique." Of the early days of sound he wrote "The first experiments must be directed towards the pronounced non-coincidence of sound with the visual images. Only this method of attack will produce the requisite sensation which will lead, in the course of time, to the creation of a new orchestral counterpoint of sight images and sound images."

In Ozep's film "The Living Corpse," (Berlin, 1930), Pudovkin appeared as an actor. His own first "talkie" was "Life is Beautiful" which was followed by "Deserter." During the war he made "General Suvorov" and his last work was "Admiral Nakhimov."

FRANCO

School of Drama In Ramat Gan

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A dramatic school, starting with 32 pupils, opened its doors in Ramat Gan a week ago. It is headed by the Rumanian-born, French-trained director, Mr. Henri Doru. Mr. Doru, a newcomer in this country, staged "La Nouvelle Ecole" for the Ohel Theatre last season.

The two-year course is based on modern French methods, and includes three stages: pantomime, mimicry, voice. Mr. Doru teaches pantomime, and other teachers include Miss Yehudith Hornstein, the dancer; Mr. Ben Zion Yedidiah, and Mr. Avraham Ben-Yosef (of the Chamber Theatre). Courses are given four times weekly, from 5 to 8 in the afternoon, at the premises of the Ramat Gan Municipal Secondary schools, and include History of the Theatre. The Academy is not subsidized by any public body.

Planning for the future, Mr. Doru expects to form his own troupe from among the pupils. He also expects to form a children's theatre next season.

POLICE CONFERENCE

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel's police force will send two representatives to the forthcoming International Police Conference to be held at The Hague between June 14-22. Deputy Inspector-General Y. Nahmias and Assistant Superintendent A. Ragolsky of the Criminal Investigation Department will leave for the conference next week.

This is the second such conference to which Israel has sent delegates.

Social Services Before Social Security

By Our Labour Correspondent

The Ministry of Labour and Social Security has published an Israel "Beveridge Plan." It is an ambitious scheme divided into three parts. The first includes free hospitalization for all; the expansion of preventive medicine; free medical treatment for the needy; pensions for the aged, widows and orphans; grants for every child; death grants; compulsory insurance for the farming population as well as for every wage-earner, to include health insurance, birth benefits, workmen's compensation, invalid insurance; and unemployment insurance.

The other two parts of the plan which are to be implemented later are not different in kind, but in extent. They aim at bringing into the scheme every member of the community.

The plan should be studied from two points of view: we should make sure of our ability to shoulder the additional financial burden and we should carefully consider whether the situation created by mass-immigration does not make other taske more imperative.

Standard Productivity

The second approach is very unpopular. We have long been accustomed to thinking along the lines of the western welfare state which is the product not only of an awakening social conscience but also of a certain standard of productivity.

Under the pressure and guidance of the labour Movement certain social services have been built up in Israel by the workers themselves, and the employers have been compelled to contribute to their upkeep. This has been one of the important social achievements of the country.

It is therefore only natural that the idea should be taken for granted that with the establishment of the state, the institutions built up on a voluntary basis should be endowed with legal status and enlarged until they are eventually part of an all-embracing scheme.

All in Favour

Nobody will deny that this is desirable. Nobody will deny that we must strive for a social environment in which no-one will go hungry, where all who are sick will be treated whether they can pay for it or not, where everyone can look forward to an old age, free from care, where every child will be assured of healthy growth and education. The majority of Israelis will favour a welfare state.

But many have not yet realized the magnitude of the revolution in the social structure which is taking place as a result of mass-immigration. During the last two years we have been pumping into this country a steady stream of people whose standard of living and whose rate of production are lower than those of the older residents. This has put a severe strain on our social services and we are still vainly trying to keep pace with the rising needs of child-care, hospitalization, preventive medicine and so on.

What is more, problems of public hygiene which had been considered solved are appearing again and in a much more threatening form. We had succeeded in eliminating infectious eye-diseases years ago. We now have to grapple with the same problem again as a result of the immigration from countries where these diseases are accepted as normal. Tuberculosis, which was not widespread before, has become "public enemy number one." Infant mortality which among the Jews of this country was the lowest in the world has risen steeply during recent years.

Unhealthy Environment

These dangers would appear less threatening if the new immigrants could be sure of a social environment favourable for fighting them. But unfortunately the opposite is true. The housing shortage makes for the growth of slums all over the country. Not only is one room per family taken as a norm, but for tens of thousands it is still an unattainable dream.

Even if hospitalization could quickly catch up with the needs of the growing population — and progress in this field has been more marked than in others — the conditions under which a growing proportion of the population is forced to live, must complicate the problem of public health for years to come. The same is true of child-care and the many social problems engendered by overcrowding, problem children and the difficulties of adjustments of adults who are transplanted by magic-carpet-operations into a form of civilization alien to them.

An Israel Beveridge Plan appears, therefore, as a superstructure built according to the example of developed societies and not growing out of the conditions of our changing land. It is because of this that the figures of expected costs and benefits cannot be accepted at their face value. Computations for social benefits must be based on certain facts gleaned from the past and trends to be expected in the future.

It is extremely doubtful if we are able today to arrive at even tolerably certain figures. The population is rising by leaps and bounds. The social structure changes from day to day. We are unable to say how the proportion between earners and pensioners will change with the immigration waves still expected.

Breathless Change

The "cradle to the grave" plan of the Ministry of Labour reflects an attitude which stems from the period before mass-inmigration. The relatively quiet development of those times made it possible to approach the problem of social security on lines similar to those accepted today in Western countries.

In the meantime, things have changed and continue to change at so breathless a pace that our approach must change too. The tasks of fitting the immigrants into production, feeding them, housing them so that the most pressing social and hygienic difficulties are removed, are so gigantic that there will be neither time nor money, neither experts nor materials to approach the building of a welfare state. In any event we are compelled to enlarge our social services as fast as possible. But it would be self-deception to encourage the belief that we shall be able to build up a comprehensive scheme of social security in the near future.

METAL WORKS — The Soviet Union is helping Poland to build a large metallurgical works near Cracow, according to a Polish news agency message.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Maud, Nor., Mixed Cargo
Hadar, Is., Prefab. Houses and General Cargo
Dicto, Nor., Wheat
Abbazia, It., Passengers and Household Effects
Usice, Yug., Cement
Elpis, Gr., Salt
Julia Luckenbach, U.S. Mixed Car.
Scio, It., Compl. Offloading
Bjornhaug, Nor., Tins & Gen. Car.
Akko, Is., Mixed Cargo
Toposko, Yug., Wood
Pontinia, Is., Wood
San Michele, It., Carobs
Crowlin, Nor., Waiting Offloading
Orchidea, It., Under Repairs
Giordana, It., Under Repairs
Atzmaut, Is., Under Repairs
Artza, Is., Under Repairs

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.

Demir Hissar — Turkish
San Leopoldo — British
Rita — Bulgarian
Maltese Prince — British

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
1	Trakia	Household Effects
1	Argojohn	Wheat
2	Moussala	General Cargo & Household Eff.
7	Longwein Victory	Wood

Where to Go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

8-2: Exhibition of Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by local artists; Safrai's Art Gallery; 241 Jaffa Road.
9-1 (Tomorrow: 10-1): Judea Psarin Hall and other New Acquisitions, Paris, 1949; Also: Exhibition of Woodcuts by Bernard Reder; Bezalel Museum.
9-1 (Tomorrow: 10-1): Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Cassel; Bezalel School.
10-1; 3-6: (Tomorrow: 10-1); Exhibition of Works by Abel Pann; Also: Permanent exhibition of Jerusalem artists. Artists Home.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Nahman Gutman; also: Exhibition of Posters by Abram Ganes; Tel Aviv Museum.
10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Works by S. Holzman; Kata Gallery; 97 Dizengoff Street.

JAFFA

GAN TAMAR: Open until 1 a.m. Garden-Restaurant. Dancing. Lewitin's Septet.

HAIFA

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Moadon Lahayal, 5 Balfour St.
10-1; 4-5: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.

TOMORROW — JERUSALEM

CAFE ARMON — dancing nightly.

TEL AVIV

7.30 & 9.45: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv;" Li-La-Lo; Heifetz Hall.
8.30 p.m.: "Wandering Stars;"
9 p.m.: Chamber Music — Bach, Handel, Pergolesi; Museum.

JAFFA

GAN TAMAR: Open until 1 a.m. Garden-Restaurant. Dancing. Lewitin's Septet.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. 7.45 & 9.30

EDEN: The Barkleys of Broadway.
EDISON: Sword In The Desert. Today at 3: Blanche Fury.
ORION: Pagliacci.
SEMADAR: The Thief of Baghdad.
STUDIO: The Root Of All Evil.
ZION: South of St. Louis. Today at 3.30 p.m.: Always in My Heart.

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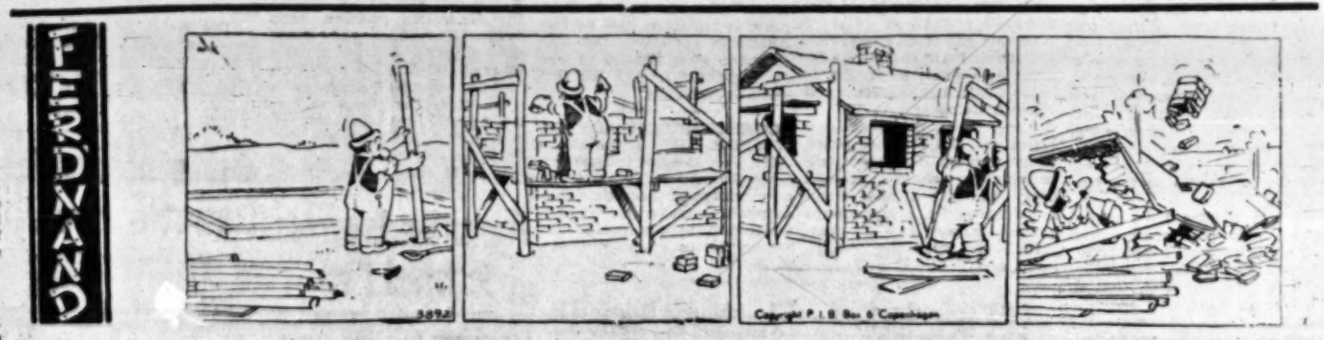

'Jersey' Joe Wins In Germany

"Jersey" Joe Walcott, American negro heavyweight boxer who fought Joe Louis twice for world title unsuccessfully, won a 10 round decision over Hein Ten Hoff, Germany's heavyweight champion, in Mannheim on Sunday. This was the first big international fight to take place in Germany since the war.

County Game Tied

The first tie in English County cricket since 1947 occurred in the mid-week game between Hampshire and Kent at Southampton. In a low scoring game Hampshire were set to bat, but at lunch time they last innings but Kent bowled and fielded with much more "devil" than in their recent cricket. Hampshire passed the 100 mark with five more men to bat but at lunch time they still needed 15 more to win, with their last pair together. After the break Cannings and Knott moved along carefully with singles until the scores were levelled. Then Doug Wright bowled one of his fastest leg breaks that took the edge of Knott's bat and Arthur Fagg grabbed the catch in the slips. Hampshire, by virtue of their first innings lead took eight points to Kent's four. Before the system of scoring was changed in 1948 each County in a tie got six points.

MID-WEEK SCOREBOARD

At Cardiff: West Indies beat Glamorgan by an innings and 30 runs. Glamorgan, 123 (Johnson, 5 for 33) and 179 (Johnson, 3 for 34; Ramadhin, 5 for 42). West Indies, 338 (Worrell, 97; Weekes, 59; Gomez, 55; Hever, 5 for 85).

At Trent Bridge: Surrey beat Nottinghamshire by nine wickets. Notts, 120 (Alec Bedser, 4 for 51; Laker, 4 for 46) and 213 (Hardstaff, 85; Alec Bedser, 4 for 39; Laker, 3 for 34). Surrey, 275 for 9 dec. (Constable, 70) and 58 for one.

At Romford: Essex drew with Worcestershire. Worcs., 409 (Outschoorn, 140; Whiting, 118) and 225 for 3 (Kenyon, 84; B. Cooper, 79). Essex, 350 (Insole, 106; Avery, 73; Bailey, 51; Perks, 4 for 89).

At Sheffield: Lancashire beat Yorkshire by 14 runs. Lancs., 257 (Wharton, 93; G. Edrich, 70) and 117 (Grieves, 53; Wardle, 6 for 44). **Yorks.,** 193 for 8 dec. (Berry, 3 for 50; Grieves, 3 for 51) and 167 (Yardley, 61; Tattersall, 5 for 60; Berry, 4 for 67).

At Derby: Derbyshire drew with Warwickshire. Derby. 190 (Pritchard, 6 for 78) and 276 (Nevill, 56). **Warwick,** 300 for 7 dec. (Dollery, 163; Walton, 59 n.o.) and 21 for 2.

At Oxford: Oxford University drew with Free Foresters. Oxford, 325 for 8 dec. (Winn, 146 n.o.; Whitcombe, 61) and 158 for 7 dec. **Free Foresters,** 220 Mann, 77; Bartlett, 55; Jessup, 5 for 43) and 229 for 9 (Wyatt, 88; Jessup, 5 for 94).

At Taunton: Somerset drew with Gloucestershire. Gloster, 275 (Allen, 94; Emmett, 80) and 197 for 8 dec. (Crapp, 95; Lawrence, 3 for 44). **Somerset,** 382 (Buse, 59; Rogers, 69); Goddard, 3 for 62) and 121 for 6.

At Leicester: Northants beat Leicestershire by 32 runs. Northants, 155 (Livingston, 91; Walsh, 4 for 74) and 246 (Broderick, 62 n.o.; Walsh, 5 for 105). **Lester,** 152 (Palmer, 63; Nutter, 5 for 56) and 227 (Berry, 65; Lester, 67; Brown, 6 for 106).

At Lords: Middlesex drew with Sussex: Middlesex, 319 (Drake, 84; Thompson, 80; Denis Compton, 50; C. Oakes, 5 for 56) and 234 for 6 dec. (Bill Edrich, 153 n.o.). **Sussex,** 267 (Jim Langridge, 92 n.o.; Gary, 4 for 53) and 203 for 8 (Shepherd, 70; John Langridge, 53).

TITLE HOLDER ELIMINATED

Miss Barbara Scofield, U.S., eliminated her countrywoman and the title holder, Miss Margaret Osborne Dupont, 3/6, 6/0, 6/2, in the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the French International Tennis Championships in Paris. Miss Louise Brough, U.S., beat Miss Betty Rosenquest, U.S., 6/2, 6/2. The all-American semi-finals will see Brough face Doris Hart and Scofield play Pat Todd.

Four-Hour Match

In a four hour match, Jaroslav Drobny, former Czech Davis Cup player now a naturalized Egyptian, eliminated Victor Seixas of the U.S., 7/5, 17/15, 5/7, 6/4 to win the right to meet Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, in the men's semi-finals. Bill Talbert, U.S., defeated John Bromwich, Australia, 6/2, 6/2, 6/3 to face compatriot Budge Patty in the other semi-final match.

TWO WINS FOR HARRIS

Reg Harris, world professional cycling champion, won two events at a Coventry (England) meet during the week. He took the 600 yards sprint from his old rival Arie Van Kliet, of Holland, and A. Astolfi (Italy), by doing the last 220 yards in 13.2 seconds, and the quarter-mile flying start time trial from the same pair in 25 seconds. The Dutchman was again second. Van Kliet won the point to point race with Harris in second place and Astolfi third.

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SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before The President & Justices Assaf & Agranat: (C.A.47/49): A. Silbiger (rep. by Brock) v. N. Dickman (rep. by Feinberg), contd. from 1.6.50: (H.C.67/50): Rina Sasson (rep. by Fishlev), v. Chief of Staff & Others, Habeas Corpus.

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OPTICIANS' SHOPS IN TEL AVIV AND JAFFA

In accordance with a decision of the Opticians' Association, opticians' shops in Tel Aviv and Jaffa will be open till 1 p.m. on Fridays during the summer months.

From 1 p.m. till the evening hours, emergency stations will serve special cases in various parts of the town. The addresses of these stations will be posted on the door of every optician's shop and will be published in the Press as well.

The Stations for today, Friday, June 2, are:

TEL AVIV:
J. L. Grosovsky and Sons, 37 Nahlat Binyamin St.
J. Appelbaum, 94 Dizengoff Street

JAFFA:
A. Stark, 15 King George Street.
Rizin and Ben-Basat, 6 Boustros St.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 7.09 p.m. today and ends at 8.23 p.m. tomorrow

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.: Minha, 7 p.m. Arvit, 8.15

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Shivat Zion Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation: Opp. Gan Rehavia. Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 6 p.m.

American Gospel Church: (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Bible Study, 4 p.m. Worship and Sermon, 7.30 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: lecture 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Chicago Hebrew Mission, 14 Prophets St. (Near Baltenesher House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel, (90 Disengoff Road.) Tonight, 7.15 p.m.: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight, Minha, 7.20 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.: Minha, 1.15 & 7.35 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograshov St.): Tonight, 7 p.m.: Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 a.m. Minha, 6.45.

HAIFA

Beth Israel: (Pevsner House): Tonight: Minha, 7 p.m.: Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

JERUSALEM

English Mission Hospital Chapel (next to Hadassah A) — Anglican Protestant Episcopal — H.C. 9.30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Scots' Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison, M.A.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, 7.30 p.m.; Thursday, Praise Service, 7.30 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel; Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 4 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel; 7.30 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German. 9a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.: Evening Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God, Mamillah Rd., corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 & 4 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) (in former Germany Colony): 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion: Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. followed by H.C. Evening Service, 7.30. Rev. R.E. Adeney, P.O.Box 2772.

St. Peter's Church (Ajami): United Service, 7 p.m.

Catholic: 7, 8.30 & 10 a.m. Languages: Italian, Arabic, French and English.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain Rd. Near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). M.P. 10 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL (TEL AVIV)

Applications are invited for the following full-time positions:

1. Second physician's assistant in the Surgical Department.
2. House physician, Surgical Department.
3. House physician in the Pediatrics Department.
4. House physician in the Nose, Ear and Throat Department.
5. Bacteriologist in the bacteriological laboratory with grading as First Physician's Assistant.

Particulars on the abovementioned positions are obtainable from the Superintendent of the Hospital every day except Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Applications must be submitted to the Hospital Secretary by June 30, 1950.

I. ROKACH,
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VISIT TO EMPIRE OF HAILE SELASSIE

By FRANCIS OFNER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

OPPOSITE the Emperor's palace in Addis Ababa, cows are quietly grazing for their daily ration. An aeroplane was recently prevented from landing because cattle nonchalantly appeared at the airport. Ethiopia is a backward country: many illiterates, barefooted people, mud or branch huts, no sanitation or hygiene.

In spite of these conditions, this African empire is less backward than most other countries in this part of the world. Coming from Southern Arabia and East Africa, as this correspondent did, one finds that people live better in Ethiopia and seem to feel happier than the peoples around them. Here there are more schools, less political dissatisfaction and less misery than in most other states in the Red Sea region.

Practically none of Ethiopia's estimated nine to 15 million inhabitants (no census has been ever taken) needs to go hungry — in striking contrast to the rest of East Africa and Arabia. The soil here is so fertile that a bare existence can be secured with minimum effort. A family can raise all the bread and vegetables it needs with a few hours daily work. It can also have its meat regularly — again something unusual in this part of the world. The country's total cattle is estimated at about 30 million head (two and a half times the U.S. *per capita* rate).

In its richness Ethiopia's soil can be compared with only three other regions in the world — the American mid-west, the Ukraine, and some Far Eastern areas. This agricultural wealth makes Ethiopia almost self-sufficient in its basic necessities. It is dependent on imports only in salt, sugar and textiles — all of which can be produced in Ethiopia too, after some capital investment and acquired technique.

A not unhealthy distribution of wealth is another advantage of Ethiopia over most of the Red Sea community of nations. Though there are here still elements of feudalism, there are no tragic contrasts between rich and poor. The welfare of the population is reflected in the fact that this correspondent, for instance, did not meet a single beggar in the streets of Addis Ababa — a very rare experience in this part of the world.

A Tolerant People

The Government of Ethiopia employs a number of foreign advisers from about a dozen countries. The Governor of the State Bank and most advisers in the Ministries of Commerce, Finance and Postal Services are Americans. So are the two advisers of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Attorney General, the Controller of Foreign Exchange, as well as the key staff of the Ethiopian Air Lines.

British officers are training Ethiopia's army and police. Swedes, the Imperial Guard and the Air Force. Education is mainly advised by Canadians, and Americans, and legislation by an Israeli. There are also Dutch, Norwegian, Belgian, White Russian, Czechoslovak and Armenian advisers. From the Arab countries there is an American with a Lebanese passport, advising the municipality of Addis Ababa.

The readiness of Ethiopia to invite and listen to foreign experts also stands in contrast to the generally xenophobic atmosphere of many a Middle Eastern country. Ethiopians, though suspicious of foreigners as a result of bitter experience with Mussolini's Italy, still are one of the most tolerant people in this part of the world. They even manage to get along with the 6,000 Italians who remained in the country after Italy's evacuation.

In Africa, where Moslem expansion and later, European colonialism forced into dependence nearly all indigenous peoples, Ethiopians are one of the few who succeeded in preserving their independence. Except for the five years of Mussolini's occupation, no enemy has ever succeeded in destroying Ethiopia's statehood. The unapproachable mountains of Ethiopia's Central Plateau and the self-sacrificing spirit and developed political sense of generations of Ethiopians have been the guardians of its freedom.

National Minorities

The nation which, during recent centuries, has been most active in this incessant fight for independence, and which thus became the rulers of Ethiopia, are the Amharas, a Christian Coptic nation, estimated to number between two and five million. Closest to them politically and racially are the Tigreans, adhering to the same religion.

The Moslems of the Harar region and the Somalis of the Ogaden province are more remote from Ethiopia's political life, though the present Emperor, Haile Selassie, shows more tolerance towards them than any of his predecessors. The Danakil tribes, near the Red Sea, who are one of the most backward people in this part of the world, are unsuitable for active participation in any administrative machinery.

The least accepted by the Amharas in Ethiopia's political life are the Gallas, a people living south of Addis Ababa, partly Moslem, partly Christian, and, to a certain extent, pagan too. Their number is thought to equal that of the Amharas. In view of the fact that the Gallas were one of the few groups who collaborated with the Italians in occupied Ethiopia, and taking also into consideration that they have a long record of revolt against Amhara rule, the latter's suspicions towards them may be understood, if not entirely justified.

Hopes are, however, being expressed in Addis Ababa by some veteran observers that the enlightened rule of the present Emperor may ultimately succeed in narrowing the gap between various nationalities in Ethiopia and thus strengthen internally Africa's genuinely independent Black Empire.

Departures of Aeroplanes from Lydda Airport June 4—10

Date	AIRLINE	Destination
Sunday, June 4	S.A.S.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London, Amsterdam.
	EL AL	Rome, Paris.
	CYPRUS AIR.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
Monday, June 5	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York.
	SABENA	Brussels, London, New York.
	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome.
Tuesday, June 6	K.L.M.	Amsterdam, London, New York
	SABENA	Stanleyville, Johannesburg.
	UNIVERSAL	Johannesburg.
	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York.
Wednesday, June 7	EL AL	Rome, Zurich.
	Swiss Air.	Athens, Geneva, Zurich.
	K.L.M.	Teheran.
	S.A.S.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok.
	S.A.A.	Johannesburg.
	EL AL	Paris, London.
	L.A.I.	Rome.
Thursday, June 8	CYPRUS AIR.	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London.
	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York Philadelphia.
	K.L.M.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, London, New York
	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
	AIR FRANCE	Paris, London, New York.
	B.O.A.C.	Rome, London, New York.
Friday, June 9	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Munich, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
	SABENA	Brussels, London, New York.
	CYPRUS AIR.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	L.A.I.	Rome.

Departure of Ships from Haifa Port

s.s. "*KEDMA*" sailing June 7 for Genoa, Marseilles
s.s. "*GRIMANI*" sailing June 8 for Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Marseilles
s.s. "*NEPTUNIA*" sailing June 9 for New York
(The above is subject to alteration without notice)

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CAPITAL AND SMALL TOWN

WASHINGTON UNDER A SHADOW

By WILLIAM CLARK

WASHINGTON in the spring is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It has all the charm of a sleepy small town in one of the Southern States, with its magnolia trees and cherry blossom and every garden bursting with plum and forsythia.

For the capital of the United States remains to some extent a small Southern town, even though the expansion of government has pushed its population above the million mark.

The eighteenth century, when Washington was planned and founded, has also left its mark on the town. The White House is still the home of the local squire, as well as the executive mansion of the President of the United States — at least it was his home till it was found a few months ago to be falling down. This week Mr. Truman has had to move to an old private house across the street, and is forced to do his official entertaining in a neighbouring hotel.

Political Table Talk

Dinner parties are an essential part of life in the capital, in some ways comparable to the committee system which is the basis of English official life. Because the various departments of government are incredibly independent of each other, their official dealings with each other are often hamstrung by jealousies. These quarrels are largely settled, or exacerbated, at the dinner table. For the Society of Washington is almost entirely political; there are virtually no writers (except journalists), no painters, no playwrights and, for that matter, almost no plays, since the national theatre closed more than a year ago. The only topic of conversation is political shop.

But it is exciting shop-talk, since the most powerful nation in the world is governed from Washington, and its policies may mean famine in India, or ruin in Kansas, or recovery in Europe. Its personnel, too, is far more varied than it used to be, since the Civil Service was completely remodelled during the long reign of President Roosevelt. When he became President, there were less than 70,000 Civil Servants in Washington; when he died there were about 270,000.

Inevitably, in recruiting this service, men and women were called from almost all professions, and the higher ranks continue to be filled by professors taking a sabbatical year (Mr. Jessup), big industrialists on leave from their firms

The Capitol in Washington, seat of the United States Congress

(Mr. Hoffman), and, above all, lawyers who intermittently abandon their practices (Mr. Acheson).

The ancient Constitutional rule that neither the President nor his Cabinet members may sit in Congress, but that Congress must approve their policies, has always made a fantastic problem of Governmental communication. In recent years it has been solved by the Press, who have become a powerful 'fourth estate.' The President and the Secretary of State each see the Press Corps Commons. It is here that the intentions of the United States Government are questioned and revealed, and declarations of policy made. Yet though what is said may be flashed throughout the world within an hour and debated by Cabinets from Peking to Lima, the atmosphere is even more informal and club-like than that of question hour at Westminster.

McCarthy's Smear Campaign

Of course, the capital is accustomed to strong political divisions and has devised its own methods of continuing an easy social life despite them. But in the last few months a sort of poison-pen campaign has rocked Washington to its foundations. The political and international implications of Senator McCarthy's campaign are very great, but the personal disruption it has caused is even more striking. This young mid-western Senator has challenged the very basis of communal life in Washington, or any other small town, which is trust in a man's word.

He has done this by accusing several hundreds of unnamed people in the Government of being Communists or Communist sympathisers, and by citing many by name. Among those he has accused of being Communist sympathizers are no lesser figures than Mr. Dean Acheson and Mr. Philip Jessup.

Of course, the charges are denied, but McCarthy simply repeats them with a knowing wink, hinting in the broadest way that to deny that you are a Communist is such a well-known Communist trick that it almost clinches his case. At the same time he supports his charges by the evidence of ex-Communists who are prepared to swear that certain public figures were well known to them as fellow-members of the party. This "evidence," which is broadcast and filmed, fills columns in every newspaper. The luckless victim can only say: "It is not true"; which is undramatic, brief and, to the suspicious, quite unconvincing.

Since Alger Hiss was convicted denial has, as McCarthy well knows, lost all validity. If Hiss was guilty, how can one be sure who is innocent?

Today, the capital of the United States lives under the shadow of Hiss and McCarthy. The affair dominates far more conversations than the Sidney Stanley and Dr. Fuchs cases combined. The President is deeply concerned about it, and it has done more than any other factor to slow up the State Department in the formulation of foreign policy. The campaign against "the liberals" is still spreading like a blight, and it might succeed in making public life so odious an occupation that none but the most hardened politician and the most ambitious schemer could survive. On the other hand, it might discredit itself completely.

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MEMORIAL DAY AT TEREZIN

On May 14, thirty thousand people came to Terezin (Theresienstadt) to commemorate the thousands of Nazi victims, many of them Jews, who suffered and died there
(Photo by Czechopress)

Time on my Hands...

LONDON (By Airmail).—THROUGH this very window, I can, without charge, see Middlesex play Surrey at championship cricket.

Although it is chilly and grey, I can see a crowd of at least 5,000 watching Middlesex bat while the 'flannelled fools' of Surrey, (as Rudyard Kipling calls them somewhere), stand around waiting for the ball to come their way so that they can throw it back to where it came from.

This business of having a flat directly overlooking the shrine of Britain's national pastime has distinct disadvantages. I can have a two guines seat out of the cold of an English summer all for nothing.

I can follow the game in three ways — through binoculars, listening to the radio commentary, and with the television set bringing the actual scene to me in closeup. Friends tell me I should count myself the luckiest man in all London and I have noticed an increasing demand to drop in for a chat when Middlesex play at home. I am popular.

• • •

Snag

But the only snag to all this is that I have not the slightest interest in the game and I find the proximity distracting. I know nothing, and care less about the finer points of bowling, batting and such fielding positions as 'silly mid-on' and the other mysterious definitions.

If this superb view of mine is of any value at all, it is in helping to entertain visiting Americans who find their way to me after having been given my name by a friend of a friend of a friend in Michigan or Arkansas.

I like to watch their puzzled looks as they compare the immobility of cricket at Lords with the raucousness of baseball back home in the States.

And I enjoy the reaction which shows so clearly on nine American faces out of ten that the cricketers and those thousands of British onlookers are just a little "nutty."

These same Americans having regained their power of speech usually ask about the crowd. Where do they come from? How can so many people take time off from their work throughout the day to come and sit at Lords? What do they get out of it?

I once asked someone about this and he said he supposed they must all be nightworkers using their spare time in this way.

Now, except for bakers and policemen, the only nocturnal workers of large numbers are nightwatchmen and burglars.

And I just cannot bring myself to believe that all those smug people out there whose only sign of emotion is a "Jolly well played sah!" every hour on the hour are all burglars and nightwatchmen. They carry umbrellas, wear bowler hats and look like something in the City.

I feel they are just ordinary businessmen playing truant from the office and factory just for the fun of it, each praying that he does not run into his immediate superior who is probably doing the same thing.

• • •

Gussy

There will be a lot of this truancy these next few months. The Australians have brought a strong Davis Cup Team here—taciturn men who answer every query with "You'd better ask the manager, Mr. Hopman, we aren't allowed to give interviews." The Americans are here to win the golfing championships.

And there is, of course, Miss Gertrude Moran, known to one and all as 'Gorgeous Gussie.' Last year at Wimbledon she earned a lot of newspaper space by playing in (of course among other things), a pair of frilly panties.

Since then she has kept in the headlines in India, Italy and France by announcing her engagement to various people, breaking her engagement, getting engaged to somebody else and generally playing a lively game of on-again and off-again which has been even more closely followed than those lace panties.

In Paris this week she announced that she will wear 'bloomers' this year designed by a famous French designer. She also told reporters that she thought France was "a delightful little spot". She also said that she couldn't understand French. "I bought a book on the subject two weeks ago" she said, "but I haven't got very far with it."

• • •

Baldwin

The Leeward Islands are looking for a new Governor. Earl Baldwin is coming home. He came home last year to have a few words with the Colonial Office about the complaints that had been made about him by local white planters. He pacified the powers that be and went back to be acclaimed by the black population with whom he was then immensely popular. But now he is popular with neither whites nor blacks and is throwing up the job.

He leaves behind a reputation for being more informal than any other Governor has ever been. He encouraged music during his rule and leaves behind him a number of brass bands. His efforts to create a goats milk and cheese industry have failed.

It was a spectacular failure, of course, for Oliver, son of late Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, is never anything but spectacular. He is one of a rare breed. One of those people who could be called a 'gentleman adventurer' if that term had not come to connote something shady. Oliver Baldwin is sincere and has integrity.

• • •

Socialist

He was a Labour Member of Parliament in spite of his father being thrice Conservative Prime Minister. He is a writer with something to say. I first met him when he was making an intensive study of the British film industry. He learnt his job painstakingly and, having learnt it, moved on to something else.

I met him again in Haifa in the war years. He was something in Intelligence in Iran and was not enjoying the job. When he took on the job of Governor there were many raised eyebrows. Baldwin has always hated jacks-in-office and probably Freud could make something of it. Many of us wondered at the time how he would like the artificial pomp and the 'stuffed-shirt' atmosphere of a colony. He didn't. That, it seems, is a part of the trouble. He disdained formality. He 'mixed'. You must not 'mix' in a job like that. It just isn't done.

So Oliver Baldwin comes home and it will be interesting to see what he does next. One thing is sure — it will be spectacular. Something spectacular undertaken with integrity and honesty and a wonderful grin.

• • •

Cries

Another look out of my window and I see that they are still at it over there at Lords doing roughly the same thing they were before lunch.

But the crowd is thicker now and the newspaper sellers are shouting louder. There is an icecream vendor just below my window doing a land office business and next to him an old clothes man with a barrow who seems to be getting nowhere at all.

This old man who shouts something that goes like 'OLL KER-LOTHEES,' isn't one bit as picturesque as my old friend in Katamon who haunts me still. Week after week I strained to find out what he really said and when I had at last got it down on paper it went something like "All-Tee Schmutz — eers! All-Tee Sheeeekh!" And I couldn't find that in any dictionary.

Then there was his brother craftsman who followed not close behind with something that went "Letakeen... Naaaalayim" who seemed to be something to do with the boot and shoe retail trade. He was one of my favourites.

And let us not forget the Primus Man...

Does he still go round easily accessible when the stove works well and always away at Nahariya whenever the thing blows up?

I could translate his war cry. Transposed it always seemed to me like "Letakaen P-R-R-R-EEEEEE — MOOOOOOS..."

I hope he still goes around. He was colourful.

Goodbye again.

Michael Fagan

EASTERNIZATION OF AFRICAN CONTINENT

By MICHAEL CULLEN

The following is condensed from an article in the April issue of "Common Sense," a monthly published in Johannesburg.

DURING the past few months two events have taken place wich have dramatized South Africa's links with the East. India, Pakistan and South Africa have agreed to hold a round table conference on the status of Indians in South Africa. An air service has been inaugurated between Israel and the Union. These two events, which on the surface appear to lie poles apart, have a common underlying significance, which it would be foolish to ignore. The influence of the East is going to have a growing importance for the Union.

General Smuts has done his bit of romanticizing, of sentimentalizing. "The opal hills of Palestine," he tells us, "look like South Africa in heaven;" — a rather naive statement, but an engaging one, because it throws light on a healthy tendency manifesting itself today, a tendency to super-impose on the South African scene an exotic and even a glamorous charm.

H. V. Morton in "In Search of South Africa" tells how Cape Town instantly recalled Athens to his mind. Morton, like General Smuts, also saw the resemblance to Palestine, for the pink sky and the barren hills of the Karroo reminded him of Samaria. He even dabbles with the idea that the Hellenistic Greeks would have built a city like Pergamos on top of Table Mountain.

Land of Ophir

It is, of course, the Great Zimbabwe that most truly exemplifies Southern Africa's association with the East. This enigma in stone casts a spell. No one wants to believe, even if it were possible to believe, that Zimbabwe was built by some indigenous people. We prefer to invest its construction with a more romantic origin. Surely Zimbabwe is the biblical land of Ophir! The imagination is stirred by visions of Sheba and Solomon and Arab gold miners. A fantastic panorama unfolds itself to our view. It is a gold past that we visualize, a past having its roots in the biblical narrative.

The religiousness of the Boers adds fuel to the fire of our imagination, for the Voortrekkers likened themselves to the children of Israel entering the promised land. They thus named one of the rivers they crossed Nylstroom, having the Nile and the East in mind. The founding of towns like Bethany and Bethlehem, further epitomizes the Boer's identification with the people of the Book, and discloses that hopeful tendency — the tendency to romanticize the East.

Islamic Africans

Social anthropologists tell how by circuitous routes the East penetrated West Africa and implanted there the whole code of Islamic life and thought. In a more subtle way the Malay slaves that were brought to the Cape introduced, and their posterity has perpetuated, the East in the Cape Peninsula. It is there that South Africans first encounter the *fez*, which headgear can be seen throughout Africa. Just beyond the Limpopo, from Bulawayo to Livingstone the *fez* is seen in ever-increasing numbers. Indeed, the further north one proceeds, the more is one struck by the fact that the Mohammedan religion is embraced by millions of Africans.

Slaves brought the early Arab traders to the East coast of Africa many years ago. After successfully withstanding the opposition of Portuguese traders, both Moslem and Hindu entrenched themselves and eventually founded settlements, which soon grew into Asiatic colonies.

Southern Africa, like the rest of Africa, is permeated by the East to a greater extent than is generally realized. Apart from mass immigration from western Europe there is nothing that "white" South Africa can do about it. The Portuguese are not likely to withstand penetration from the East. Even their church might become easternized. The Bantu will not withstand Easternization, despite Durban riots. In the long run the African will have to choose between a Western and an Eastern culture, and he is more likely to choose, or rather, succumb, as his African brethren to the north are already succumbing to the Eastern culture.

It is now a truism that this century has witnessed the westernization of Asia. It is equally true that it is seeing the easternization of Africa.

PISCATOR'S "DRAMATIC WORKSHOP"

By a Special Correspondent

NEW YORK. — BASED on the belief that the drama can be a medium of education as well as of entertainment, the Dramatic Workshop in New York City has exerted a strong influence on the American theatre during the past ten years. As part of the New School for Social Research, and, since last year, as a separate educational institution, the Workshop has been a training centre for many of America's leading theatrical craftsmen. Several experimental theatre groups now performing in New York City were started by graduates of the Workshop.

The Dramatic Workshop is directed by Erwin Piscator who organized it soon after he came to the United States in 1939 as a refugee from Germany. 20 pupils and a faculty of ten participated in the first semester of the Workshop. Today there are 225 daytime students and 200 evening students. In addition, last year 20,000 persons enrolled in the Workshop's course entitled "The March of Drama Repertory." The Workshop's courses are now accredited by the New School towards a B.A. degree. Mr. Piscator hopes that eventually the Workshop will be a University of the Theatre where students trained in every conceivable phase of the drama will be eligible for bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees.

"Epic Theatre"

The Workshop maintains two theatres where plays are produced entirely by students. Plays are selected, Mr. Piscator says, "from the standpoint of what the students will learn in putting them on."

In most productions, Mr. Piscator attempts to teach his students the importance of the so-called "epic theatre."

"In the epic theatre," he explains, "the audience is made to feel that it is a part of the play's action and that it is accompanying the actors on stage. In some cases, the actors may turn directly to the audience and address it. Slides may be projected on a screen, if necessary, to help make a play's action as clear as possible. In this way the theatre becomes an educational institution in which the only criterion is the search for truth."

The group now has a repertoire of 50 plays, many of which were presented by the Dramatic Workshop for the first time in the U.S. For instance, the Workshop gave Robert Penn Warren's book, "All the King's Men," its first performance as a drama before it was made into a prize-winning film. It also produced such original plays as Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies." Other works presented included "Any Day Now" by Philip Yordan, "The Criminals" by Ferdinand Bruckner, "Nathan the Wise" by Lessing, "Winter Soldiers" by Daniel James, and an adaptation of Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

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ITALY REBUILDS HER ART

By MARIO ROSSI

THE traveller in Italy today often finds it difficult to believe that less than five years ago a devastating war wrought desolation and ruin in its slow progress from Sicily to the Alps. Bridges have been rebuilt, roads cleared of wreckage, churches repaired, and entire villages have sprung up again on their original sites after having been levelled by German demolition or Allied bombing. In a collective effort, unopposed by political or ideological barriers, Italians have laboured to rebuild their country and reconfirm her as Queen of the Arts.

It has been a difficult job; tremendously difficult when you consider that many of the war casualties were magnificent monuments of the past. Who can hope to reproduce the solemn, timeless dignity of the Abbey of Montecassino; or the graciousness of the Santa Trinita bridge; or the severe outline of the medieval palaces near Ponte Vecchio, in Florence? Those monuments are irretrievably lost, not only to Italy, but to the world. Others, however, less badly damaged, are being restored with a competence that does great credit to Italian ingenuity.

There was no time to lose; restoration had to be undertaken immediately to prevent irreparable deterioration. Under the able leadership of Prof. Ranuccio Bianchini-Bandinelli, Director General of the Division of Fine Arts in the Ministry of Education, the work of reconstruction is designed to save as much of the original monuments or paintings as possible. Even the smallest fragments are being returned to their original places. Columns too badly shattered to hold the weight of a roof are being reinforced with concrete or with other devices of modern architecture. Paintings, blown into thousands of torn fragments, are being restored to resemble as much as possible the original; whenever a part is missing, its outline is indicated by dotted lines. One can thus visualize the picture as it was, but at the same time no attempt is being made to repaint it or hide the damage or the work of restoration. Prof. Bianchini-Bandinelli has too great a love for antiquities to allow what he considers counterfeiting. He is so scrupulous on this score that, when a small part of an ancient edifice has to be reconstructed and the new is scarcely distinguishable from the original, the date of restoration is engraved on every new stone.

Naples as an Example

Of all the Italian cities, Naples has done the most, in proportion to the damage suffered, to reorganize its great collections of antiquities and art. Reconstruction has already been largely completed on the Churen of San Martino, the Floridiana, and the National and Pompeian Museums. Especially arduous has been the task of restoring such beautiful landmarks as the cupola of the Gerolomini, the chapel of Sant'Anna dei Lombardi, and the crumbled columns of the House of the Faun and the House of Edipo Rufo in Pompeii.

But by far the most difficult task has been the repairing of the terrible destructions wrought upon Naples' Royal Palace, one of the most sumptuous in Europe. Today, the palace is almost in its prewar condition again, and the enormous salons have again been furnished as they were during the 122 years of foreign occupation. The taste and mood of the Spanish and French queens has been recaptured and reproduced with exquisite sensitivity.

Florence, also, is proceeding fast toward the reconstruction of its destroyed art monuments. The blueprints for a new bridge of Santa Trinita only await the approval of the Ministry of Public Works; the quarters along the Arno, demolished by the Germans before retreating, are quickly being rebuilt. The Uffizi Gallery, where many of the most revered masterpieces of the Renaissance are exhibited, has been completely repaired.

A share of the credit for this quick revival must go to the Allied armies, which cooperated with the Italians in making possible the immediate repair and restoration of works of art. A great part of the preliminary work was organized by the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives Branch of the Allied Control Commission. They, in turn, were aided by a special committee for the protection of works of art in war zones, created under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, which for about two years prepared lists of monuments which ran the risk of being damaged. These were marked with red circles on special maps distributed to Allied airmen.

Recovery of Art Treasures

The Allied armies were particularly helpful in the recovery of art treasures stolen by the Germans and taken out of Italy. The Germans first began to export, in violation of Italian law, works of art "bought" from private owners and antiquarians. When their control over the country became firmer after the armistice between Italy and the Allies in September, 1943, the Germans began systematically to remove works belonging to public collections, under the pretence of safeguarding them.

At the start of the war — we learned from a booklet written by the present Minister of Education, Guido Gonella — the art works of Naples' National Museum and of the Gallery were carried, with other treasures of great value belonging to churches, to three depots far from any likely military objectives: the Abbey of Cava dei Tirreni, the Convent of Mercogliano, and the Abbey of Montecassino. In order to convert the hill of Montecassino into a fortress, the Germans later took it upon themselves to empty that enormous storehouse and to move its contents north. This task was assigned to the German Service for the Protection of Works of Art (*Kunstschutz*), which never tolerated any interference by Italians. Before reaching the north, these art objects were transported from city to city, loaded and unloaded, and many of them suffered severe damage. Some were seized by paratroopers of the Goering Division and secretly sent to Berlin, as a tribute to their Marshal. The remainder were stored at the Palazzo Venezia, Mussolini's former residence in Rome.

Immediately after the liberation of Rome, a check with the Neapolitan Museums revealed the tremendous artistic and intrinsic value of the stolen property. The Danae of Titian was missing, as were such masterpieces as the Parable of the Blind Man by Pieter Breughel, the Courtesan Antea by Parmigianino; the Apollo Citaredo, one of the most beautiful statues uncovered at Pompeii; and the rich collection of Pompeiian jewellery.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, exhibitions and celebrations had been organized to welcome the arrival of Titian's Danae!

When the mass bombing of Berlin began, the stolen Italian art treasures were sent to one of the Alt-Aussee salt mines near Salzburg. It has now been revealed that Italian intelligence officers, acting under specific orders, secretly followed the convoy to its destination and subsequently turned in a full report to their government. This information was later relayed to the Allied authorities.

After the occupation of Western Austria by the American Army, the depot was taken over by officers of the Army's Fine Arts Service and eventually the Italian masterpieces were returned to their place of origin after undergoing extensive restoration.

Florence Art Treasures

Many art treasures stolen from Florence's galleries were similarly recovered. The Germans — in order to "protect them from American Jewish antiquarians," as we read in an official Nazi proclamation — had stolen 58 crates containing statues in marble and bronze, among them masterpieces by Donatello and Michelangelo, as well as 26 crates of Greek sculpture. They had also carried off 291 paintings, some of which were by Titian, Botticelli, Raphael, and Murillo, together with about 25 crates of smaller paintings. These were eventually found, reasonably intact, by Allies Forces in Northern Italy and returned to their rightful owners.

In spite of past achievements, much remains still to be done, especially in the small centres where monuments of the past testify to an artistic splendour equal to that of the most famed cities. But one takes satisfaction in knowing that Italians are determined to restore or repair all the destruction wrought by the war. And the plans for the future activity of the Division of Fine Arts leave no doubt as to the seriousness of their intention.

Fire Fighter

A FIREHOUSE nozzle, said to make fire "extinguish itself," has been successfully tested in the United States. The nozzle, a new pressure-type device, produces a spray which the fire turns to steam. The steam in turn puts out the fire. The new device, originally developed by the U.S. Coast Guard for combating engine room fires on ships, was described at a recent conference of city fire-fighting instructors in the United States.

The special nozzle breaks up a stream of water into extremely tiny particles that turn to steam when they hit the blaze. The expanding steam forces the remaining water to permeate everything else nearby. By using the new nozzle, less water is required to put out a fire, thus reducing property damage from water.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS USE ATOMIC CALENDAR

AN "atomic calendar" now being used by archaeologists in the United States to calculate the age of fossils may help historians determine the exact dates of ancient civilizations.

The "calendar" is a scale showing the decay rate of a radioactive isotope of the element carbon. This isotope, known as carbon 14, "decays" (emits particles of matter at a regular, unvarying rate) for thousands of years before it becomes "stable," as ordinary carbon is. By comparing the amount of carbon 14 found in the fossils with this decay rate, archaeologists can now determine the age of the fossils accurately.

The carbon 14 found in the fossils was originally created, scientists believe, when cosmic rays bombarded particles of nitrogen high in the atmosphere of the ancient world. This carbon 14 was in turn transmuted into carbon dioxide, and "breathed in" by plants and animals. When these plants or animals died, the radiocarbon began its "decay" process.

This method of determining ancient dates was developed at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago. Scientists there are now carefully checking the age of human bones found in the bed of a prehistoric lake in Mexico a few years ago. The bones were surrounded by skeletons of mammoths, which led geologists to place the age of the human remains at about 10,000 years. Atomic measurements are expected to give the age exactly. (*USIS*)

ON THE AIR NEXT WEEK

By ETHEREAL

"DAVAR," organ of the Histradrut, celebrates its 25th birthday this week and Kol Israel will mark the occasion with a 30 minute programme during which the Minister of Communications, Mr. David Remez, will speak.

Hana Rovina will read selections from the writings of Berl Katznelson, one of the founders and editors of the paper, and Rahel Marcus will recite extracts from Nathan Alterman's "Seventh Column," which is one of "Davar's" most popular columns. Members of the paper's staff will talk about their work in the programme which can be heard on *Sunday at 8.45 p.m.*

Desert Island

If you were to find yourself marooned on a desert island with only a gramophone for company, what five records would you wish to have? This question will be posed to people in various walks of life in a musical feature to be broadcast on alternate Sundays.

The first to introduce his choice is Dr. W. Hirsch, a children's doctor. In a fortnight's time, Uri Kissari, the journalist, can be heard. Kol Israel would appreciate suggestions from listeners for this programme which will begin this *Sunday at 10.30 p.m.*

Julius Chayes

The Viennese Jewish composer, who went to America from this country some 15 years ago, is now Director of the Jewish Music Centre in Detroit. He devotes particular attention to sponsoring Israel music in America. A programme of his music played by Sasha Parness (violin), Rina Kuhn (cello) and Sung by Margaret Cousen (soprano), can be heard on *Monday* at 10.30 p.m.

Margaret Cousen, wife of the composer, is well-known to P.B.S. listeners of 1936. She will also sing in the musical programme on *Tuesday* at 12.30 p.m.

More Music

In the Tuesday night concert of the Kol Israel Orchestra, Zehava Idelsack, who has just returned from America, will be the soloist in Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1. Michael Taube will conduct the orchestra also in the first broadcast performance of Joseph Gruenthal's "Scenes" for strings and in Schubert's Second Symphony on *Tuesday* at 9 p.m.

One of the most outstanding pieces of Chamber music, Dvorak's Piano Quartet in E flat Major, will be played by Avigdor Reiss (piano), Simeon Mishori (violin), Gideon Roehr (viola) and Jacob Menze (cello) on *Wednesday* at 9 p.m.

Gandhi — The God

NEW DELHI, (AP).— MOHANDAS Karamchand Gandhi, and his wife Kasturbha, have been deified in the Hindu holy city of Benares, situated on the sacred river Ganges.

A temple has been completed enshrining life-size marble statues of the couple. They stand side by side in postures recalling their famous cross-country march near Bombay in 1931 to defy the salt laws.

The temple was opened by Covind Ballabh Pant, chief minister of Uttar Pradesh (United Provinces) and a life-long follower of the Mahatma.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL YISRAEL: Jerusalem: 407.06M.; Tel Aviv: 42.94/522M.; Haifa: 249M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.) 1.30 p.m. 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m. **Arabic Programmes** (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 & 7.15 p.m. **French:** 3 p.m.

TODAY

8.30 a.m. Service. 6.45 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Vocal Recital: Lily Pons (R). 12 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 3.15 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Classical Requests (R). 5.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.15 "Modern Theatre: Talk by Dr. Haim Gamzu. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Hebrew Melodies (R). 7.45 Talk by D. B. Malkin. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.20 Bible Readings. 8.45 "The Political Scene." 9.00 Readings by Rachel Markus. 9.15 Friday Night Concert: (Concerto Grosso (Bloch); Serenade for Wind Instruments (Mozart). 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service. 7.35 Israel Songs (R). 8.15 Cantoral Recordings. 9.00 Morning Concert: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 (Bach); Works by Boccherini & Sibelius. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Light Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Work by Weber; Concerto for Cello and Orchestra (Dvorak); "La Valse" (Ravel). 12 N. Soldiers' Programme (R). 12.20 Request Programme (R). 1.00 Literary Corner. 1.45 Hebrew Songs by Shoshana Damari (R). 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: Fantasy on Sussex Folk Tunes (Williams); Five Irish Fantasies (Loeffler). 5.00 Verdi's "A Masked Ball" Act III (R). 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.45 Talk by A. Yaari. 7.00 "Guests in the Studio." 7.45 Light Music (R). 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.27 Hamavdil. 8.40 Sports. 8.45 Guest Talk. 9.00 Recital: Yoseph Gruenthal, Eli Eptvak, Mordechai Tuval, Gideon Roehr & Thelma Yellin: Quintet for Piano and String Quartet (Shostakovich). 9.30 Melave Malka. 10.00 Talk by Dr. I. Mortel. 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants Hour (32.2 m.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; Tomorrow: 8.00 p.m. Yemenite.

English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (32.2 M.): 12.00 M. "Shabbat Shalom"; Shabbat Hymns; Bible Reading & Canotral Music. 12.15 Israel Dances. 12.30 "Zionist Review" presented by I. Schen. **Tomorrow: 12.00 "Melave Malka"**; Cantoral Music. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 "Ahad Ha'am" by Sir Leon Simon.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.92 M.). 9.30 p.m. News 9.40 News Talk. 9.55 Talk on Science. **Tomorrow:** 9.30 News. 9.35 Programme Parade. 9.40 Focus on Israel Affairs.

CHESS

Problem No. 483
M. Maryska, C.S.R.
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Mate in two (6+10)

June 2, 1950

Problem No. 489

B. Hendel, Rishon Le Zion. Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post.

White: Kd2; Qb2; Rd8, R23; Be7; Sf2; Pe2, e4. (8)

Black: Ke5; Sf4; Pe6, f6. (4)

Selfmate in Five

SOLUTIONS

Problem 482 (Klemperer): 1.Qb3 S:e4+ 2. K:d3. (2 points)

Problem 483 (Goldschmidt): 1. Rh6 the: 2. Rd5+; 1. — S:f5 (Be7) 2. Rd5+; 1. — S:b4 2. Qa3‡; 1. — Se3 2. f:e3. (3 points)

BOLESLAVSKY AND BRONSTEIN WIN BUDAPEST TOURNEY

The world championship candidates tourney in Budapest ended on May 18 with the victory of the two Soviet Grandmasters Isaak Boleslavsky and David Bronstein who scored 12 points each.

Isaac Boleslavsky is 31. He started his chess career as champion of the schools of Dniepropetrovsk at the age of 19 he won the championship of the Ukrainian Republic, and in the 12th U.S.S.R. championship tournament he shared 5th and 6th places; in the match of the six strongest players held in 1941 he took fourth place, in the 13th U.S.S.R. championship third place, and in the 14th second place. In his games Boleslavsky avoids the beaten track. His inventiveness, particularly in the openings has earned him many brilliant victories.

David Bronstein is 26. Beginning to play chess as a schoolboy, he perfected his knowledge of the game at the House of Young Pioneers in Kiev, his home town. In 1940, as a reserve candidate at the Ukrainian championship, he found himself among the competitors and beat one of the masters after another, ending second, after Boleslavsky.

During the war, Bronstein worked at a factory in Stalingrad. In 1946 he won the Moscow championship defeating Smyslov in the last round. July 1948 brings him his biggest achievement — the victory in the Saltzjobaden tournament, the first five of which were to play in Budapest. Bronstein is the only player beside Botvinnik, to win the U.S.S.R. championship in two successive years, sharing first and second place with Kotov and Smyslov respectively.

GAME No.233 (Played at Budapest)

White: **Bronstein** Black: **Smyslov**

1.d4 Sf6 2.c4 e6 3.Sc3 Bb4 4.a3 B:c3+ 5.b:c3 c5 6.e3 Sc6 7.Bd3 e5 8.Se2 d6 9.e4 Sh5 10.0-0 a5! 11.Rc2 Sf4 12.Be4 Bd7 13.Fg3 Qf6? 14.d5 Se7 15.B:d7+ K:d7 16.Rb1 Rh-b8 17.Qa4+ Kd8 18.Qc2 b5 19.S:b5 Sf-g6 20.Sc3 Qh6 21.a4 f6 22.e5 Qe6 23.Qd1 Sf8 24.Qf3 Qe8 25.S-c2 Sd7 26.Sa3 a6 27.Qe2 Kc7 28.Bd2 b6 29.a:b6+ S:b6 30.Qd3 S:d5 31.Ra1 Rb6 32.Sc2 f5! 33.f3 f4 34.Ra5 g4 35.Sb4! g:f3 36.Q:f3 Qe4 37.Qf2! c:b4 38.c:b4 Rb6-b8 39.c5 Sc8 40.Rc1 Kd8 41.c6! Rb5 42.b3 Qe6 43.c:d7 K:d7 44.Qe3 R:a5 45.b:a5 Se7 46.Be1 Qe5 47.R:c2 Rb5 48.Q:a6 Rb1 49.Qe2 Sg6 50.Qf3 Ke8 51.a6! f3 52.e3 Ra1 53.a7 Ka7 54.Kh2 h4 55.R:f3 h:g3+ 56.R:g3 Qf4 57.Q:f4 S:f4 58.Rg5!. Black resigns.

DEVELOPMENT SCHEME FOR ISRAEL CHESS

The Israel Chess Federation is taking serious steps to increase chess activities throughout the country. Instructors will be sent to various places in order to organize chess courses, local tournaments, simultaneous games, etc. All those interested in this scheme should write to Mr. Barav, P.O.B.1190, Tel Aviv at their earliest convenience.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Australia. — The Australian "Open Championship," organized by the Melbourne chess club was won by Oosis (Victoria) with 8 points out of 9. Endzelis was second with 7½ points. Both are ex-Latvian masters.

Iceland. — 11 players took part in the championship won by Stefansson with 8½ points out of 10. P. Olafson, aged 18, and F. Olafson, aged 14, shared second and third places.

Belgium. — The Holland-Belgium match which took place in Antwerpen on April 15 and 16 was won by Holland 14:8.

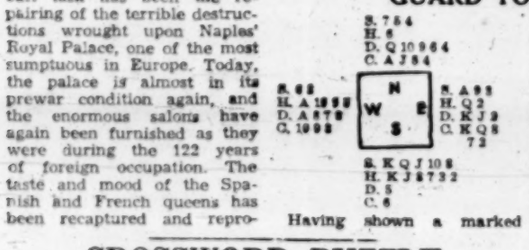
U.S.S.R. — Rostov on Don and Krasnodar met for their fifth annual match. Rostov won the event in 1946 and 1947, whilst Krasnodar won in 1948 and 1949. This year's encounter brought a decisive victory for Rostov by 12½:5½.

Poland. — Two matches against Holland and Sweden were won by Poland by 4:2 and 10:6 respectively.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

GUARD YOUR CONTROLS



Having shown a marked two-suiter in the course of the bidding South bought the hand at three spades. He took the first trick with the ace of clubs and finessed for the queen of hearts; West made his ace, played another club, and South ruffed. A heart was next taken care of in dummy, and declarer regained the lead with a trump. The situation was —

Now South ruffed another heart, and East over-ruffed; but the club return was won by South just in time to play a second round of trumps, and as these split South claimed all the tricks but one.

This brings us to the point. The contract was not in against adequate defence. East should have been able to work out that if he relinquished his trump control by overruffing, the contract would certainly be made. The right thing to do was to leave declarer in dummy, so that to come back to his hand he would have to use one of his precious controls.

See what happens if East discards a club instead. Dummy wins and leads a club, won by declarer. If South next leads a trump, East wins and continues the force by leading a club. Declarer's best hope is therefore to lead the king of hearts instead of a trump. East trumps and without touching the ace of trumps he plays his last club, and declarer loses control.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. — 1. African monarch? 4. May last about ten seconds. 8. Do take a note for an animal. 10. Go no further. 13. Superior who keeps an eye on things. 14. Can you tell when the ecclesiastic is beheaded? 15. Go up. 17. Piece of writing imitated by father. 21. Boy who is not fully dressed. 22. British statesman in Sweden. 23. I am this number. 26. These clothes don't always fit well. 27. She starts with a twisted grin. 28. The type who knows all the dodges. 32. One who lives to tell the tale. 34. Just the opera to help one? 35. Squeak eliminator. 36. Establishment for men with experience? 37. Extract from Dante's Inferno.

DOWN. — 1. Do so and you won't make a perfect speech. 2. It has a ready tone. 3. Nothing in the bed but a fowl. 5. A letter to Paris. 6. It's mostly nice to eat. 7. I'm in business to make a speech. 9. A girl of eleven. 11. A testing time. 12. Make an excuse in court? 15. Copied in a cheap edition. 16. Ante up. 18. Sounded the bell. 19. A well-known carol. 20. One of the backward girls? 23. Letter which gives me a go. 24. Bordered. 25. Lathe and supple. 26. There's a lot of noise in it. 29. Far from moody. 30. Makes a change for Neil. 31. Soldiers — in bad weather? 33. Hurry to make an urn.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Across. — 1. Sofa. 4. B-all-ot. 8. Dot. 10. Area. 13. Mortgage. 14. Soldier. 15. Person. 17. Maelstrom. 21. Net. 22. Roe. 23. Sad(das-h). 26. Bad-minton. 27. Gossip. 28. Monitor. 32. Nobleman. 34. Lira. 35. Bye. 36. A.M.-bush. 37. Flit.

Down. — 1. Seas. 2. Feel. 3. Domine. 5. Anthem. 6. Lea. 7. T-weeter up. 18. Sounded the bell. 19. Tor. 11. Rowan. 12. Adult. 15. Poem. 16. Swat. 18. Eela. 19. Trap. 20. Rod. 23. Snail. 24. Donor. 25. Ag-end-a. 28. B-reeps. 29. Onyx. 30. Till. 31. Raft. 33. Bob.

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RETURNING American couple want to arrange now for small flat beginning September. Unfurnished or partly furnished — rent or buy. Offers? Immediately please to: No.13100, P.O.B.81, Jerusalem.

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TO LET 2-roomed flat on Mt. Carmel. Write: CL/3728, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

TO LET furnished room, best location Hadar Hacarmel, to quiet gentleman. Apply: CL/3730, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

UPPER HADAR — beautiful 3-roomed flat comfortably furnished, to let for July-August. Write: No.1820, "B" Advertising, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

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DANCING lessons (private or groups) only with Hana Guth, 64 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, Branch in Holon (opposite "Michsaf").

LEARN dancing at your home by well known teacher (formerly Rio School). All modern dances. Lessons by appointment. S. Zbozewski, 23 Gordon St., Tel Aviv.

עברית HEBREW — Courses for beginners and advanced. "Daat." Institute of languages, 18 Hehalutz Street, Haifa.

LOST — FOUND

LOST Iranian passport No. 47535/75 issued on 6.1.46, in the name of Mr. Mousni Bahbage. Please return: **The Jerusalem Post**, Haifa.

PAYING GUESTS

STUDENT can get accommodation and full board in Kiryat Bialik near Haifa, in exchange for similar accommodation for girl student in Jerusalem. Write: CL/3707, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

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"ROSENTHAL" Dinner set, 71 pieces, glasses, objets d'art, etc. for sale, reasonable price. Room 3, Beth Shalom Hotel, Haifa.

FOR SALE Chevrolet saloon 1939, perfect condition. P.O.B. 8088, Haifa.

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FOR SALE beautiful European furniture, combined studio/drawing room, suitable for physician, advocate, private office. "Stasa," 17 Jerusalem St., Haifa, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

FLATS-plots-houses. Hadar Hacarmel, Mt. Carmel. Sternberg & Son, 29 Herzl St., Haifa, Tel. 3715.

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WANTED experienced English shorthand typist (male or female) with knowledge of Hebrew and preferably with travel office experience. Good salary. Apply "Secretary," P.O.B. 1144, Tel Aviv.

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EFFICIENT experienced English lady, secretary, stenographer, would like part time work. Has own typewriter. Apply CL/14145, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

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MARRIED couple, from Berlin and Shanghai (man safe driver for over 20 years, excellent waiter and servant; wife knowing first-class cooking and baking, English, French, German speaking), seek position. Best references. Norbert Bloch, Beth Olim, Pardess Hanna.

BABY-NURSE trained in New Zealand seeks temporary employment in Haifa. Apply: c/o 'Arnon, P.O.B.494, Haifa.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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A vacancy exists for an ENGLISH TEACHER (preferably English born) with knowledge of Hebrew. Apply: **Kadima School**, 74 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv, 5—8 p.m.

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WANTED OFFICE CLERK Hebrew, English essential. Apply in person between 10 a.m.—12 noon, or in writing to **Heilig Clothing Ltd.** 20 Mamillah Road, Jerusalem.

NEW IMMIGRANTS We buy and sell furniture, goods and machinery, also on commission basis. **MIKLAAT LTD.** 7 Hagalil St., TEL AVIV opp. Central Bus Station

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WANTED Young Bookkeeper by public auditor in Jerusalem. Some audit experience desirable. Apply: P.O.B. 532, Jerusalem.

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le Coin de Paris

THE "blouson," that little short garment with long sleeves, buttoned all down the front and pulled in at the waist by a tight belt, is being worn at all hours of the day. For morning wear make it of gingham or chambray, for afternoon of alpaca and for evening of delicate lace or tulle worn over satin. Model A is of mauve silk alpaca worn with a narrow, black skirt. The essentially practical fashion of removable basques is still widespread and in the dressmaker's shops one sees a whole variety of them showing the transformation of a simple close fitting dress at very little expense as our Models B show. Model B shows a basque belt of soft leather with wide flap pockets which modifies the appearance of a simple skirt and pullover. The basque of Model B-1 is of pleated tulle and gives a dressy appearance to a plain, close fitting skirt and pullover.

In the field of accessories, several novelties have been noted in shoes: 1 — the flat-heeled sports shoe with square toes made of black suede and tartan cloth. 2 — the "Richelieu" shoes with tapering toes, of champagne satin and black satin band and buckle. 3 — a black satin "Richelieu" — the use of soft supple materials give a very elegant shape to the foot.

By Marie Guyon with sketches by M. Auger. Exclusive to The Jerusalem Post.

TRAINING FOR TOURISTS

By Monty Jacobs

WHEN Sam B. Iseman came over in January to establish the Hadassah Hotel Management School, he had to start from scratch. Mr. Iseman, who heads the hotel department of the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences of the Universities of the State of New York, was loaned to Hadassah for six months and, in that brief spell, he has sent the first 22 students boldly up the initial steps that lead to executive position in Israel hotels.

The school, which is another indication of Hadassah's policy to help train personnel for industry, is situated in the old building of the Evelina de Rothschild School. It is vitally necessary. Many a tourist, and even a local resident, will admit that some members of our hotel staffs allow an unhealthy casualness to affect their manner of treating guests.

"Hotels could be one of the biggest industries in the country if we had well trained people for them," said Mrs. Helen Kittner, who directs the school. Believing that the American system of hotel management has far surpassed the European methods that once held sway, Mrs. Kittner looked over Mr. Iseman's Institute in America, some time ago, and it was following this that the American expert was brought to Israel.

The "Front Office"

"There was nothing to start with," Mr. Iseman said as he stopped his lecture to a class studying what the trade calls "front office." For "front office," Mr. Iseman has a complete and full-size replica of an hotel reception desk. It has all the registers, pigeon holes, keys, drawers and all the other gadgets that receptionists need for booking people in and out.

"See that counter?" Mr. Iseman pointed to the desk. "I found it down in the basement of the school and made it into a real model." He prepared the correct books and stationery and had them printed here.

Full of praise for the 22 men and women on the first course, Mr. Iseman said that when he takes a class he feels as if he were back in his own Institute.

"The boys and girls here are no different from my own students — they have the same questions and the same favourite subjects." Most popular class is that on "front office" — with it go all the atmosphere, the bustle and stir of an hotel entrance and lounge. Students like that. But they are getting a thorough training in every branch of hotel work — housekeeping, cooking, cleaning, waiting. Some students have already worked in the catering department of the King David and have assisted in the handling of Hebrew University receptions and other functions. With the students from the Fashion Institute, they will soon hold a party in aid of their scholarship fund.

Working Their Way.

Many of the students at the Hotel Management School receive assistance in the form of scholarships to enable them to continue their studies. But most of them will be able to eke out their incomes when they go into hotels to work this summer.

In addition to his duties at the Management School, Mr. Iseman is giving a series of lectures to hotel proprietors, and he hopes that one day night classes will be available for men and women already working in hotels who want to improve their knowledge of the trade and better themselves.

Soon — quite apart from the fact that after the first six months the students will be placed in hotels for a three months trial after which they will return to their studies for a similar period they will have a real hotel and real guests to practise on.

Mr. Iseman hopes that his model hotel will have every facility that goes with a first-class establishment — down to a pin-cushion, shoe rag, and even needle and thread in each room.

Applications are now being accepted for the second class which starts in September.

Buyers' Guide

Things To Shop For

Mark of Distinction

THERE'S natural poise in the Beny shoe— they give you the gait and the lilt so indicative of the well shod. And Beny's can now cater to your every wish for in each of the three main towns a full scale workshop is attached. These workshops are under the direction of the parent shop at 74 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. Beny's in Haifa is at 17 Herzl Street, and the newest in the chain is in Jerusalem, at 11a Ben Yehuda Street.

Glorious Greens

THE shopping bag you carry home from the greengrocers is almost a riot of colours these days which makes it imperative that you get that MICROBEX habit right away. Just dip all your fresh fruit and vegetables into a Microbex bath. It destroys all the mould and disease carrying bacteria. Recommended by the Straus Health Centre and local medical authorities, MICROBEX is on sale at all Pharmacies for 160 pruta a jar.

New Reason

IT's a new season and an excellent reason for a bright new lipstick and a change in your make-up. With the best available to choose from at the AVIV PERFUMERY, 39 Ben Yehuda Road (corner Bograshov), Tel Aviv, new make-up gives a lift to your wardrobe and puts sparkle in your eyes. Also sole distributors of "Marlene" Cosmetics, "Aviv" delights in finding what's right for you.

Style Sense

WOMEN with a sense of style instinctively find the products that are the result of careful and painstaking design and execution. That's why more and more women have found the "ELANIT" wool blouses and cardigans, creations of the Elan-Nesher Knitting Mills, so satisfying. They have that hand finished look, that stamp of individuality, that makes them stand out. And this season's "Elanit" swim suits — the supply is limited — are a delight, in and out of the water.

Original in Quality and Workmanship

A HERMANN original, only found at their shops at 5 Ben Yehuda Road, Tel Aviv, and Ha'arnak, 50 Herzl Street, Haifa, is a bag of good styling and excellent workmanship, no matter what the price range. Just to prove their point, Hermann Leathergoods have put out something special in their line of white nylon handbags. Government controlled throughout, these white nylons show the same quality in styling and execution that marks Hermann handbags as distinctive.

Making Much of Marrows

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

VEGETABLE marrows, depending on how you cook them, can be one of summertime's most refeshing vegetables, or as wishy-washy as wet laundry.

The only good way to cook marrows is by the "conservative" method — that is, in a way that conserves their fullest flavour and food value. This is done by boiling marrows in the smallest amount of water possible, so little that when the vegetables are done practically no liquid remains in the pot. Vegetable marrow should not be overcooked: as soon as they lose their opaque quality, they are done. Longer cooking only waterlogs them, turns the vegetable limp, and leaves it quite flat in taste.

There are so many ways to serve vegetable marrow that the housewife gets quite dizzy contemplating them. After properly boiling marrow (the small ones, being the best, will be chosen) you can dress them in margarine, white sauce, cheese sauce, hollandaise, tomato sauce, or fried bread crumbs. They're all easy to make — all wonderful to take. Small boiled marrows are delicious served very cold with mayonnaise and a brave garnish of pickled pimiento (gamba) or any 'hot' pickle such as a dash of Chili.

Marrows can make very fine dessert too. The larger marrow, which has a harder flesh, can be used to prepare mock pineapple. Make a heavy syrup by boiling sugar and water, and when it is boiling hard, add the cut slices of marrow. As soon as the fruit is transparent, but not soft, remove it from the stove and add lemon juice and a little grated rind. Pineapple essence (or even pineapple juice drained off the jam) adds an extra nuance of flavour to this dish.

If you grate the marrow and stew them with very little water, then add lemon juice and grated rind, sugar and a pinch of nutmeg, you get a very good mock apple sauce.

But it is as a vegetable that marrow plays its chief role. Here is a dish from an American cook book, adapted for Israel ingredients — it's a dish your friends will talk of, and you can proudly brag about:

Marrows in Lebenia Sauce

Cut 1 kilo of marrows into small strips. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt. Fry in margarine for a few minutes until almost soft. Stir in 1 to 2 tbsps. flour (depending on how juicy the marrows are) mixed with a little lebenia, and add to the marrows. As soon as it cooks keep adding lebenia (up to two cups). Add a finely chopped onion and simmer for five minutes, stirring very carefully. Serve immediately, with a sprinkling of paprika.

Fried Marrow with Cheese

Cut four or five young marrows into ½ inch slices. Put in a large frying pan with oil and fry gently. A piece of garlic in the frying oil adds piquancy to this dish. Beat two eggs well, add salt and pepper and ¼ to ½ cup of grated yellow cheese. Finely chopped parsley may also be added here. Pour this over the marrows and cook very slowly until the eggs are set. If you have an oven or a broiler it is nice to bake or grill this dish and get a browned top at the same time.

Marrow Ring

Grate 5 small marrows and fry them in hot oil until all the water has steamed off. When cool add the yolks of two (or more) eggs, salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Beat the whites up stiffly and fold in. Bake in a wonder pot or steam in a pudding dish.

But on the topic of work, one has to go to the Oriental housewife to learn the subtle secret of marrows in their finest magnificence. Take a morning off sometimes and labour over these for your very best occasion:

Stuffed Marrows

Each marrow makes an individual serving, so choose them small and tender. Scrape the marrows and scoop them out, being careful not to break the vegetable. Now fill, about ¾ full of any one of the following mixtures:

a) *boiled rice with tomato sauce, or a little curry, and/or parsley;*
b) *boiled rice with raw chopped meat;*
c) *chopped meat with soaked breadcrumbs, and fried onion;*
d) *breadcrumbs (soaked), fried onions, chopped parsley, raw egg.*

After the marrows are stuffed fry them a little to a golden brown, then stew in tomato sauce with plenty of garlic.

If you've known real Oriental hospitality you've surely had this dish as an accompaniment to lamb. It makes a main dish all by itself however, and a very delicious one at that.

Worth knowing

The best way of preventing the spread of mouth diseases is to keep the germs away, and the most effective way of doing that is by rinsing your mouth daily with Orol, the well-known antiseptic.

Izhar's Orol cleanses the oral cavity, keeps the germs out and freshens the breath.

Teach your children to use Orol too. A few drops to a glass of water are enough.

MASKS AND PACKS

By Margaret H. Frank

What is the purpose of face masks and face packs?

While the mask or pack is setting, the skin underneath is "hotted up," the blood supply to the part being treated circulates more energetically, and the dingy top cells of the skin are softened and removed so that when the mask is taken off the complexion is left softer, cleaner, fresher and pinker.

Can you suggest a mask treatment for an oily skin and to refine the skin texture?

Fine oatmeal, mixed to a paste with equal parts of witch hazel or a good lotion and warm water, to which you have added a few drops of almond or olive oil. Spread it on thickly all over the face, leave for fifteen minutes and then gently crumble it off with your fingertips. Cotton-wool pads soaked in warm water, will quickly remove the last traces.

What about a mask treatment for a specially dry skin?

From a piece of linen cut a rough shape, covering the whole of your face except for eyes and mouth; then soak it with fine oil or spread it with a fat nourishing cream and lay it over your face while you relax for half an hour; for the best results put a towel soaked in hot water over it.

Do you recommend masks for an ageing complexion?

Don't use face masks or face packs for home treatment if the complexion inclines to lines and wrinkles. The action is too stimulating. In these cases nourishing and stripping masks for instance, curative bees' wax masks by the hand of an expert are advisable. Do not apply the mask or pack near the eyes. Smear a layer of anti-wrinkle cream or tissue oil around your eyes before you apply the face mask!

Youngest Human Observed

By Howard W. Blakeslee

NEW YORK (AP)— THE youngest human ever observed, two days after conception, was described to the International and Fourth American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynaecology here.

This embryonic bit of human tissue was made of only two cells, and was recovered in a surgical operation at the Free Hospital for Women, Brookline, Massachusetts. At this stage the future baby was still not implanted in its mother. It was moving slowly but freely in a tube leading from the ovum to the womb.

This report almost completes a scientific picture of what happens from conception to birth. The study has been under way for eleven years, Drs. Arthur T. Hertig and John Rock reported that.

The human conception story is filled in with 33 of these almost microscopic bits of new life, all from surgical operations. Although the surgery was never done for the purpose of studying the mysteries of pre-natal life, more than 150 very fertile women were found to cooperate with the surgical research by trying to become pregnant.

This gave the doctors certainty about their facts when they found fertilized human ova. They found that implantation in the wall of the mother's womb does not take place until the sixth day of life. Before that, the little ball of tissue moves freely and at the same time multiplies. It becomes a bundle of 60 or more tissue cells before this sixth day.

Next occurs something almost incredible. This tiny bit of living tissue implants itself directly over a pair of blood vessels which are to be the baby's future blood supply. It could settle in other areas, where the chances are not so good for establishing the vital blood connection.

Why it picks the right place, the report says, is not known, but it may be because of nearby glands. The right spot is about equally distant from several glands whose hormones may act as guides.

The covering of this new bit of fertilized tissue becomes spongy after implantation. Its sponge-like qualities enable it to soak up blood to tide the new baby over until a little later on, when blood vessels form to link it with its mother.

Another discovery is that the conceptions which are likely to result in miscarriages plant themselves in a different part of the womb from those with better chances of going on to birth.

EGERIA REPLIES

NAIL BITING

Q. Our son, an only child, is eight and three quarter years old. He is about to complete the third form, is a first class pupil and very well behaved. His parents are both well educated, but not too patient because of overwork. We have an harmonious family life, and a normal schedule for the child. He has a high sense of responsibility and is very conscientious. But we cannot find a way to curb his habit of biting his nails.

What can we do? His mother is a dentist and explains the medical side and the aesthetic question and we try to discover inhibitions; we promise, we manicure his hands — no success. WORRIED FATHER

A. It may be that your son is setting too high standards for himself at too early an age. Perhaps he misinterprets your occasional loss of patience and imagines that his own inadequacy is the cause of what he feels to be the withholding of parental warmth and attention. He attempts to deal with this by straining himself to be good in the way that he thinks you will appreciate.

By and large he appears to be succeeding, but the nail-biting is a sign that his success in modelling himself according to his ideal pattern of being "very well behaved, a first class pupil with a high sence of responsibility and very conscientious" is curbing a little too rapidly the natural instinctive drives of his childhood. For example, like other children of his age, he must often be bothered by an upsurge of aggressive feeling when he is frustrated or when he is driven too hard at school.

Your expressed concern about the habit aggravates his situation because it means to him that his safety device is itself not free from the risk of lowering him in your estimation. The danger of increasing still further the force of your prohibition would be that his unacceptable impulses would be driven still further underground, and might then re-emerge in the form of a symptom more obviously not under his control such as stammering or headaches.

I feel that your best way of handling the problem is to try and help the boy gradually to lessen the demands which he is making upon himself. This may be difficult for you because you naturally want him to be hardworking and well behaved. You should realize however that these traits will be developed in him in a more stable form if they come a little more slowly.

I do not mean that you should tell him not to do his homework or wash his neck, but you could encourage him to play more and work less. You could quite consciously relax in your handling of his occasional lapses from good conduct. It would be a great help if you could refrain completely from prohibitions in regard to his nail biting, and restrict your interest to providing him with a manicure set to keep the edges neat.

It may help if he treats his nails with olive oil night and morning for several months, but don't make an issue of these local measures. And don't worry that the lowering of his present standards will spoil the boy — he will grow into a more stable and relaxed adult and will be happier.

Finally, perhaps your wife could take an occasional rest from her busy professional day and spend this leisure time with the child. This would help him to understand in a practical way that life is not so serious and exacting as he at present seems to think.

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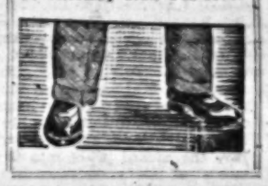

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NEW LIGHT ON ANCIENT SECT

In this second and concluding article, Prof. Segal continues his examination of the "Damascus Fragments" discovered among the Judean Scrolls. The first article appeared last Friday.

By M. H. SEGAL,
Emeritus Professor of Bible at the Hebrew University

IN his instructive survey of the scrolls published in two sumptuous volumes by the Bialik Foundation of Jerusalem, Professor Sukenik has drawn attention to several distinctive phrases and expressions which are common to the scrolls and the Damascus Fragments. To this may be added a more significant fact, namely that the chief characters in the Fragments, the "Teacher of Righteousness," the founder of the Sect, and his opponent, the "Man" or "Preacher of Lies," both play an important part in some of the scrolls, which is proof of the direct connection of the Fragments with the scrolls and the identity of the Sect of the Fragments with the Sect of the scrolls.

Prophet and King

Of special importance to the history of the Sect is the scroll containing a polemical Midrashic exposition of the Biblical book of Habakkuk. This has been published in America by Mr. W.H. Brownlee.

The expodition interprets the second chapter of Habakkuk as a prophecy against "the wicked priest." Who is this Priest who persecuted the Teacher of Righteousness? He is none other than the priest-king Jannaeus. Of him the exposition says: "The wicked priest who was summoned against the name of the truth in the beginning of his assumption of power, and as he ruled in Israel his heart became lofty, and he abandoned God and moved treacherously against the statutes for the sake of wealth." It refers to Jannaeus performing as High Priest the most sacred rites in the Temple on the most sacred Day of Atonement: "At the end of the Festival on the Sabbath of the Day of Atonement he appeared in splendour unto them for the purpose of swallowing them up to make them stumble on that Fast Day of their Sabbath." This may be compared with the glowing description of the splendour of the High Priest in the Temple on the Day of Atonement which is found in the Book of Ecclesiasticus and in our lithurgy.

Defeat and Rebellion

Josephus relates that after his defeat by the King of the Arabians, Jannaeus fled to Jerusalem in disgrace and humiliation, and there the people reviled him and rose in rebellion against him. This event is reflected in Habakkuk's words: "The wicked priest whom in the sight of the Teacher of Righteousness and the men of his counsel God gave into the hand of his enemies to humiliate him in defeat." And again: "God gave the wicked priest into the hands of his enemies in the sight of the Teacher of Righteousness and the men of his counsel to abuse with smiting that he might be consumed with bitterness of soul, because he has done evil against His Elect."

Finally, Josephus states that Jannaeus "fell into a distemper by hard drinking and had a quartan ague which held him three years". In contrast to this contempt for the wicked priest, another of the cave scrolls, which contains rules for the admission of new members into "the Covenant of the Communion," speaks with great reverence of the priests, the sons of Zadok, "the guardians of the Covenant", to whom the Law of Moses has been revealed.

There can thus be no doubt that the Habakkuk scroll is directed against Jannaeus and was composed about the middle of his reign when the "Teacher of Righteousness" was still alive. On the other hand, the Damascus Fragments speak of the Teacher as "having been gathered in," that is, as dead. The Fragments therefore represent a later stage in the history of this Sect than the scrolls. In their original form, the Fragments were composed long after the death of Jannaeus when the fugitives from his vengeance had returned to Judea, and perhaps also after the death of Alexandra and during the conflict between her two sons Hyrcanus and Aristobulus, which resulted in Pompey's invasion of Judea (63 B.C.E.). An allusion to this invasion (as the present writer has pointed out elsewhere) may be found in the phrase of the Fragments: "The chief of the Kings of Yavan who is coming to execute vengeance on them."

Link with Apocrypha

Another trace of the origins of our Sect may be discovered in that strange pseudo-epigraphic prophetical literature of the Jews of that age, a classic example of which is the Book of Daniel. Most of that literature was rejected by the synagogue but was received by the early Christian Church and preserved in primary or secondary translations some of which have come down to our own day.

The Damascus Fragments quote authoritative statements from two of those pseudoepigraphic works, the so-called "Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs," and the "Book of Jubilees." The doctrine of the descent of the Messiah in the Damascus Fragments is based on the "Testaments," while the calendar of the Sect is not the Pharisaic but the solar calendar of the Book of Jubilees.

The distinguished French Archaeologist R.P. de Vaux of the Dominican School of Biblical Studies in Jerusalem, who explored the cave after the removal of the scrolls, found in the débris a small fragment which he correctly identified as a passage from the original Hebrew text of the Book of Jubilees. The close connection of our Sect with the pseudoepigraphic literature is therefore a fact, and it confirms the view long held by Jewish students that most of this literature was the product of dissident and sectarian circles in Judaism.

We may also conjecture with a high degree of plausibility that these sectarian circles originated among the *Hassidim*, the extreme pietists, of the Maccabean age, whom the First Book of Maccabees describes as "the company of the Hassidaeans, everyone that offered himself willingly for the Law." These Hassidim were probably also the forerunners of another Jewish sect, the famous Essenes.

The Secret Cave

The relation of the Sect of the scrolls and of the Damascus Fragments to the Hassidim of Maccabean times will help us to explain the storing in that cave of the literature of the Sect.

Professor Sukenik's theory that the cave served as a *Genizah*, a sort of Synagogue lumber-room for disused and outworn sacred writings, may be dismissed as highly questionable. A better theory is that of R. P. de Vaux that the cave served as a cache, a hiding place for the scrolls before a projected migration of its owners. But this theory also requires an explanation of the choice of an unapproachable cave when a safe hiding-place could no doubt have been found nearer home.

The explanation is given in our conjecture of the relation of our Sect to the Hassidim. The First Book of Maccabees relates that in order to escape the persecution of their Faith, "many went down into the wilderness to dwell there," and that a thousand of them perished at the hands of Antiochus' men who came upon them on the Sabbath Day, because they refused to fight on the Sabbath or even to close the entrance to their hiding-places. These saintly people were Hassidim who no doubt brought with them to the caves their holy writings which as we learn, the king's men were seeking out in the cities month by month, "and sent them in pieces and set them on fire."

We may suppose that the cave in which the scrolls have been found had already served as a hiding-place for the Hassidic forbears of our Sect, and also for their Scriptures, including perhaps the very scroll of Isaiah discovered there with its pre-Maccabean script and its peculiar spelling and variant readings. The cave had thus become an object of veneration to our Sect, and for that reason they chose it as a depository for their sacred scrolls prior to their migration to the Land of Damascus.

BERNARD REDER: NOAH FEEDS HIS ANIMALS
From a series of woodcuts at present on show at the Bezalel Museum, Jerusalem.

RESETTLEMENT OF REFUGEES

POPULATION TRANSFERS IN ASIA. By Joseph B. Shechtman. Hallsby Press, New York. pp.149. $1.50.

ARAB REFUGEES. By S.G. Thicknesse. Royal Institute of International Affairs, London. pp.68. 2/.

By RUTH VAN AUKEN

Both volumes deal with a subject which promises to defy satisfactory solution for many years to come — the resettlement of the Palestinian Arab population. But while the first views resettlement as a vital, creative method of eradicating otherwise insoluble minority problems, the second views resettlement as an unfortunate, although necessary alternative to the "natural solution" of repatriation.

Mr. Shechtman discusses the problem of Arab resettlement as part of a much broader plan to erase the Jewish-Arab minority problem of the Middle East by bringing about a planned exchange of the two peoples between Israel and the Arab States. It is the author's view that an agreed exchange would bring benefit to the underdeveloped Arab countries whose vast domains cannot be brought into full use without additional population and would, at the same time, remove the source of conflict that exists in every unabsorbable minority group.

Author of two volumes on European population transfers, Mr. Shechtman puts forward his proposal following a study of several large minority problems in Asia which have in recent memory erupted into deadly violence and indescribable human suffering. Such are the Moslem-Hindu transfer between India and Pakistan which followed the communal riots of 1946-47, the return of the Armenians from their scattered centres of refuge to the Armenian Soviet Republic, and the abortive attempts of the last 30 years to resettle the remnant of the Ancient Assyrians now leading a precarious existence in Iraq.

Chatham House Study

Arab Refugees is a study undertaken by a group of Middle Eastern specialists, either members or associates of the Royal Institute or members of the Royal Central Asian Society. Sir Harold MacMichael, a former High Commissioner for Palestine, was chairman of the committee, and Miss Thicknesse, who spent two years as a teacher in Jerusalem prior to the outbreak of the Arab-Israel war, prepared the final draft of the Committee's report. Unfortunately for this small volume, the study was not completed until the Economic Survey Mission (more commonly known as the Clapp Mission) had begun the formulation of its own more comprehensive and realistic report and suggestions.

The first part of the Chatham House report describes the plight of the refugees most of whom are completely dependent on the 1,500 calories per day doled out by the United Nations. One chapter deals with the question of repatriation, the "natural and quite unquestionable wish of the mass of the refugees", to return. The report states that the "better informed and more realistic among the refugees... would in fact not dream of trying to live in Israel." To anyone who has had intimate contact with Arab refugees, it is obvious that large numbers of them now realize that return to Israel is impossible. A good many are anxious to seek and find alternatives which will improve their present lot.

The last half of the book reviews, in general, some of the resettlement possibilities: Arab Palestine, particularly the Jordan Valley, the development of the al-Ghab marshes in Syria, and the development of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys in Iraq. Some settlement in non-Arab countries such as Turkey, the United States, Great Britain and South America is also suggested.

Constructive Schemes

It has long been known that vast areas of potentially fertile land are lying waste in several of the Arab states. The problem now is to bring together all the essential elements for their development — capital, labour and technical knowledge — in the shortest time possible so that the Palestinian Arabs can be readily absorbed into a population to which they are so closely related.

The large schemes outlined in this report have now been broken down into smaller parts more capable of practical development. The United Nations, basing its plans on the conclusions of the Clapp Mission is attempting to work out small development projects which will, firstly, reduce by 2/3 or more the numbers of persons now living on relief by providing a wage for labour instead; secondly, initiate the economic development so sorely needed in the Arab countries; thirdly, provide a training ground for future technicians; and lastly, open the way to permanent integration of the refugees into the population of the host countries.

Peaceful development in the Middle East is dependent upon an early solution of the two inter-related problems raised in these two volumes. If properly handled the solution of the minorities question can become, as Mr. Shechtman suggests, the impetus for a growing and prosperous Arab economy.

THREE NEW WRITERS

By OLIVIA MANNING

FASTER! FASTER! By Patrick Bair. Eyre & Spottiswoode, London. pp.227. 9/6.

A TREE OF NIGHT. By Truman Capote. Heinemann, London. pp.210. 9/6.

A STRANGER ON THE STAIR. By Chapman Mortimer. Rupert Hart-Davis, London. pp.172. 9/6.

Mr. Patrick Bair has written one of the most impressive first novels I have read for a long time, but whether he will be able to continue to write at this level of feverish interest remains to be seen. The idea of the book is a gift to any writer but the author has not relied only upon a brilliant instant of inspiration. He can write and he can draw character, even if his characters have no particular originality.

"Faster! Faster!" is a satire upon civilization which is here depicted as a train travelling at ever increasing speed. How can the standard be kept up for the privileged few in the front coaches? By a general speed-up of work, by finding *ersatz* fuel that must necessarily use up other important materials of daily life. In the train we follow the career of Richard Chapel who begins life among the wealthy few, each of whom has a coach to himself. Life is luxurious in the front coaches, and they are so insulated that the increased speed can scarcely be felt. But Richard has been unfortunate; he is suffering from the changed conditions that are now depriving so many of their privileged positions. He has to give up his coach to someone who has invested his wealth more wisely, and Richard is taken to the back coaches to work for his living.

In these early chapters Mr. Bair draws, as few other writers have so successfully drawn, a picture of the overcrowding and hardships of the life of the poor so that the reader, whether he likes it or not, is forced to share in them. Except for the incident of a little girl's death, it is a picture the more impressive for being entirely without sentiment. The increasing speed of the train leads to the inevitable crash; those in the front coaches take the shock and the few survivors are wiped out by the avenging workers.

Then comes the period of reconstruction. It is here that the originality of Mr. Bair's view falls off. Anatole France and many others have drawn the picture of the repetition of society's errors, and here we see again the train being set up on the rail, the workers' leader being given privileges, the train setting out again on the old circular rail that must lead to the old speed-up, the old unfair division of comfort, the crash and a new start.

Perhaps one is over-optimistic in thinking that the steady growth of socialism in England will save us from the crash depicted here. Perhaps not. Anyway, good luck to Mr. Bair who has a gift and knows how to use it.

ODD CHILDREN

It is seldom that a young writer springs so fully armed into the literary world as has done Mr. Truman Capote. It is difficult to imagine that he has had to learn a thing. He has consummate skill, confidence, a remarkable imagination and an acute sense of character — if his fancies are at times a little trite, well, as Groucho Marx has pointed out, not all the jokes can be good — not all the qualities can be perfect.

It might seem that it would be better for Mr. Capote if he had something more profound to say and a little less facility in saying it; but that would be a grudging statement in view of the great entertainment he can give. His stories are chiefly about children — odd and rather frightening children, but most convincing ones. Possibly the worst of them is Miriam who, ruthless as a blood-sucking vampire, comes to live with people who do not want her, are, indeed, terrified of her, but cannot get rid of her. One suspects she is not a child at all but an incarnate devil.

The stories about older people are less successful. The first, "Master Misery," begins extremely well. One is instantly excited by the vitality and force of Mr. Capote's writing, but certain passages remind one of Hollywood at its worst.

SEEING LIFE

Much curiosity has been aroused as to the identity of Mr. Chapman Mortimer. He is so mature a writer, it is difficult to imagine this is really his first work. His writing has a magnificence as of fine blank verse. There is something about this whole novel that reminds me strongly of those long narrative poems of Browning.

Mr. Mortimer tells the story of a man discovering the manner in which his brother died. Charles, a commonplace character, chose to associate with the Paris underworld in his search for "Life." He went to live with an eccentric in a tall, slum house with a strange, circular staircase — the haunt of prostitutes and toughs. Edouard, the eccentric, tells the brother: "He came here to live, because, he said — and I blush to repeat his words — he wanted to see life... That's not, of course, what he meant... What he really wanted to see was poverty, vulgarity, vice. All the eternal things, in fact. By embracing the most impertinent frauds of the mind he could hope to enjoy the more fashionable abuses of the body... But as it happened, he met life, and as is usual, it killed him."

Charles had met a young boy of the district, a criminal; he became involved in a squalor with which he was not capable of dealing. In the end he falls off the roof and is killed. But meanwhile he has, as Edouard says, seen life.

ISLAMIC ART TREASURES

ISLAMIC METALWORK IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM. By Douglas Barrett. With a Preface by Basil Gray. British Museum, London. pp. 24, 40 plates, 12/6.

In 1946, when the British Museum re-opened its collections to the public after the war, its curators arranged an exhibition of masterpieces from all its departments in the King Edward VII Gallery. Presented in the best lit hall, cleaned to shine as brilliantly as they did the day they left the workshops of their masters for the courts of the great of this earth, every detail shown to the best advantage, the objects seem to have taken on a new lease of life and look as they have never looked before.

The exhibition was a revelation to the public, and probably to the curators themselves, and may well have given the idea to show the Museum's treasures in a more permanent form, although in the book under review several objects are published which are not on exhibition in the Gallery.

Mr. Barrett has presented *chef d'oeuvres* made in Persia and Arabic speaking countries, chosen not so much for shapes characteristic of their periods or regions as for their artistic beauty. The plates are accompanied by short explanatory descriptions, invariably giving concise bibliographical indications. An introduction outlines in an equally concise form the development of Islamic metalwork from its very beginnings to the 18th century.

One does not know what to admire more, the quality of the text, or the photographs, or even the small drawings of details skilfully scattered over the whole volume. An excellent little book by any standard and for any purpose.

L.A. MAYER

IN THE STARS

THE ASTROLOGER. By Edward Hyams. Longmans, London. 9/6.

This is an entertainingly savage satire in which Mr. Edward Hyams imagines a young mathematician of genius who works out a scientific method of foretelling the future by the stars. A new oracle is set up in Delphi; it is commercialized and exploited by a collection of unscrupulous businessmen and politicians, among whom the reader may happily search for caricatures of contemporary public figures.

H. W.

Life and Letters

U.S. Book Show

Copies of both the drama and the novel which won 1950 Pulitzer Prize awards in New York have been received at the United States Library, 20 Bialik Street, Tel Aviv. The musical play, "South Pacific" by Oscar Hammerstein, II, and Richard Rodgers was based on a previous prize-winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener. J. B. Guthrie's "The Way West," this year's fiction award winner, is an historical novel about pioneers in the American West.

To mark the occasion of the 1950 awards, an exhibition has been arranged at the United States Library of the prize winners of past years. There are 30 of them in the library, divided among fiction, drama, poetry, history and biography.

Swinburne Document

The British Museum has removed a ban on examination by Mr. Randolph Hughes of a document dealing with "moral irregularities" in the life of Swinburne. Mr. Hughes is writing a study of the poet, on whom he is an authority.

The decision closes a campaign which has been waged for more than six months by Mr. Hughes to secure permission to examine a confidential memorandum by the late Sir Edmond Gosse on certain aspects of Swinburne's life.

Vatican Play

For the first time for over four centuries, a theatrical performance will be given this Holy Year in the Vatican in the presence of Pope Pius XII, the College of Cardinals and 2,000 distinguished guests. A company of French actors, directed by Jacques Herbelot, will present *L'Annonce faite a Marie*" (The Annunciation Made to Mary) by Paul Claudel, 82-year-old French poet and one time Ambassador to the U.S. The scene of the performance will be the giant Hall of the Benediction which occupies the entire first floor over the entrance to St. Peter's Basilica.

As a concession to tradition, no costumes will be used nor will there be scenery or a curtain. The actors will recite their lines before a sombre velvet drop and employ a minimum of histrionic gestures. There will be no applause.

(*ONA*)

Magazine Merger

"The Leader," well-known Hulton press magazine, will be incorporated with "Picture Post" in June. "News Review," published by Odham's Press, will also discontinue, and its title incorporated with that of "Illustrated," it is reported from London. In the case of "The Leader," the amalgamation is stated to have been made necessary by heavy increases in printing and paper costs. "News Review," founded in 1936, had a circulation of 107,000 in the latter half of 1949.

Readers' Letters

Plea For Maupassant

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — Referring to Olivia Manning's review of the new English translation of Maupassant's "Bel-Ami" in your issue of Friday, May 19, I must object to the view that Maupassant's talent was more that of "a brilliant journalist than a creator." Admittedly, "Bel-Ami" is one of his weakest works, and moreover a novel of such a length was not in his line. But has the reviewer ever read his short stories? There Maupassant is unsurpassed. His particular talent was to transform odd occurrences of daily life which otherwise we would scarcely remember, into immortal documents of human nature, reflecting the struggle of the soul and its calamity. Stories like "A Vendetta," "Rose," "His Confession" and others, are outstanding.

I think we should not confuse an author's life with his creations, even if one of them happens to be weak and has, perhaps for this very reason, a fatal similarity with his life.

Yours, etc.,
RUTH FREUND

Jerusalem, May 23.

LORD WAVELL'S BRICK-BATS

In "Say the Word," the fourth of his delightful and instructive volumes on the origin and meaning of English words (publ. by Cape, London), Ivor Brown deals with an enquiry addressed to him by the late Lord Wavell, then Viceroy of India.

"During the height of the Calcutta riots of 1946 a letter reached me from New Delhi. It was augustly papered and enveloped, almost meriting the high title of "missive" so dear to Victorian dramatists and novelists. That insatiable lover of words, the Viceroy, was, in fact, inquiring, "What is a brick-bat and why?" He observed that far worse things than brick-bats had been flying about, but that allusions in the Press to this mysterious article continued, as ever, to appear and also to puzzle him. Brick we know and bat we know. Is a brick-bat really a brick at the end of a stick or piece of wood? No. Apparently not. Bat is a very old word for a lump or piece and the brick-bat is ancient English for 'arf-a-brick of the violent Cockney's fancy. Brick-bats are as old as Foxe's Martyrs and are Miltonic too.

"Brick-bat, accordingly, is a more sensible term than bomb-shell. Dealers in ordnance know bombs, which are dropped or thrown, and shells, which are fired. But popular writing has linked the two. Bomb-shells continue to be dropped, by journalists in political circles, with far less justification than brick-bats are thrown across the reports of a street riot."

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HEBREW BOOKSHELF

The Face of Israel

GEOGRAPHIA HISTORIT SHEL ERETZ YISRAEL. (Historical Geography of Eretz Yisrael). By M. Avi-Yona. Mossad Bialik, Jerusalem, pp. VIII, 208, IL.2.-

Mr. Avi-Yona is well known as an archaeologist and as the author of numerous contributions to periodicals. The present volume is a revised edition of his book "In the Time of Rome and Byzantium" and of his "Map of Roman Palestine," with the addition of several new chapters.

The book deals from an historical point of view with the geography of the country from the return from the Babylonian Exile to the Arab conquest and it covers the Persian, Hellenic, Hasmonaean, Roman and Byzantine periods, with special emphasis on the last.

The first part summarizes the history of the country during all these periods, its boundaries and administration, and the development of rural and urban settlement. The road-system, as developed under the Romans, is described in the second part, and the third deals with the administrative division of the country, the places known to have existed at the time and their identification, according to the position at approximately 400 C.E.

A detailed bibliography, a comprehensive index, and 12 maps are valuable features of this handbook. In the interest of clarity it would have been preferable perhaps to use the 1 : 250,000 scale instead of 1 : 350,000 for the larger map.

In his endeavour to write as concisely as possible, the author has almost gone too far, and it is to be hoped that in subsequent editions a number of observations and allusions will be amplified. But even in the present form, Mr. Avi-Yona's work, which fills a gap in existing literature, will be of the greatest value to students of the periods concerned.

Z. KALLAI

Biblical Encyclopaedia

The Editorial Board of the Biblical Encyclopaedia, to be published by the Bialik Foundation, includes Mr. Yehoshua Guttmann, and not the late Professor J. Guttmann, as reported last Monday.

Publications Received

Pearlman, M., The Army in Israel. Philosophical Library, New York.
Kruger, F., The Tenth Jew. Kaleidograph Press, Dallas.
Abrahams, B. Z., The Jews in England. Anscombe, London.
Hanson, E. F., New Worlds Emerging. Gollancz, London.
Dembitzer, S., Drama in Ostend. Villon Press, Sydney.
Prebble, J., Age Without Pity. Secker & Warburg, London.
Young, P., Introduction to the Music of Mendelssohn. Dobson, London.
Read, H., Education for Peace. Routledge & Kegan Paul, London.
White, A., The Lost Traveller. Eyre & Spottiswoode, London.
Ustinov, P., Plays About People. Cape, London.
Bates, H. E., Dear Life. Joseph, London.
Collis, A. & Poole, V., These Our Children. Gollancz, London.

HEBREW

Raffaloviz, Y., Ma'gie Yasher. Dfus Tel Aviv.
Munakel, Psychologia, Vaad Halashon, Jerusalem.
Harcubeni, N., Or Hadash al Sefer Yirmeyahu. Am Oved, Tel Aviv.
Alon, M., Ish Knafaim B'Israel. Am Oved, Tel Aviv.
Hawthorne, N., Ot Ha-Shani. Am Oved, Tel Aviv.
Osaf Pikdi Din shel Ha-Rabbanut Ha-Rashit Le-Eretz Israel (Ed. Z. Warhaftig). Government Publication.
Bettenstreich, N., Ha-Mahshava Ha-Yehudit Be-Et Ha-Hadasha. Am Oved, Tel Aviv.
Sefer Ha-Gvurah, Part 2 (N.S. 4, Heiligerin). Am Oved, Tel Aviv.

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THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	79	14	19	21
Ha'Kirya	62	16	26	28
Lydda Airport	60	14	27	29
Jerusalem	58	13	20	31
Beersheba	37	15	26	29

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

FORECAST: Partly cloudy in the morning, later fair. Outlook for tomorrow: Fair.

* * *

706 immigrants are on their way to Israel from Poland... **During May,** 3,037 tourists visited the country compared with 2,507 in April. From January to May, there were 13,067 visitors and from the establishment of the State to the end of 1949, 26,154.

* * *

A permanent inter-Ministerial Committee has been set up to review the boundaries of local authorities.

* * *

A new housing scheme will be built soon by the Haganah branch in Jerusalem. Those interested should register with the branch in the Ministry of Defence building between 6 and 8 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday next.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
JERUSALEM:
Today: Mani, Mahane Yehuda, 3048. Rehavia, 22 Ussishkin, 4703.
Tomorrow: Lema'an Zion, Ussishkin, 5001. Ruhama, David Yellin, 2795.
TEL AVIV:
"Doctor's Call," 5353-2345, 2 Nahlat Benyamin, corner Carmel.
Today: Avramski, 42 Allenby, 5536. Frankel, 28 King George, 3721. Aliyah, 29 Ha'Aliyah, 2309. Merkaz Hatzafon, 300 Ben Yehuda, 2923.
Tomorrow: Molchidski, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570. Zvicker, 27 Shenkin, 3685. Krinkin, 10 Herzl, 5323. Neve Sha'anan, 34 Neve Sha'anan, 3540. Blumenfeld, 306 Dizengoff, 3049.
Tomorrow night: British, 17 Allenby, 4553. Moshkovitz, 25 King George, 2650. Michelin, 112 Allenby, 2253. Kolander, 76 Arlosoroff, corner Shlomo Hamelech.
HATIKVA QUARTER: Hadassah.
JAFFA:
Today: Sa'ad, Heyman Leo, 34 Rehov 1, 80145.
Tomorrow: Levi, 4 Rehov 2, 80104.
Tomorrow night: El Kamel, 65 Rehov 4.
RAMAT GAN: Lipshitz, Ramat Gan.
NACHLAT YITZHAK: Dr. Fisherman.
HAIFA:
Today: International, 59 Kingsway, 2986. Habriut, 55 Herzl, 4063.
Tomorrow: Herzl, 43 Herzl, 3916. Wadi Nisnass, 28 Khuri, 4197.
MOUNT CARMEL: Moriah, 2800.
KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7260.

Diamond Workers To Start Union Drive

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Delegates from 17 diamond-polishing workshops, who met at the Histadrut Executive last night, decided to launch an organizing drive for workers in the industry. It is estimated that about 1,500 workers are engaged in diamond cutting and polishing, half of them in Tel Aviv.

Organizing the workers was the main condition of the Histadrut Trade Union Department for support of their claims for higher wages, when the issue was raised a fortnight ago.

Food News

Vegetarians: for June: 500 grams pulses, 14 eggs, 500 grams skim milk powder, 1,500 grams almonds, 500 grams raisins.
TEL AVIV and DISTRICT:
Beetroot: 150 grams, Shin Bet 1, visitors; 3, tourists 18, 58 pruta kilo; area 1, Tomatoes: area 8 and district settlements; 250 grams, Shin Heh 3, visitors 1, tourists, 9 "milk products," 96 pruta kilo. Plums: area 1 to 3; 250 grams, Shin Vav 14, visitors, 7, tourists, 34, 160 pruta kilo. Eggs: children, 5, adults, 2, Heh 6, visitors, Tav Heh; expectant mothers: half of month's ration, 8 eggs. Instead of meat: 3 eggs, Tet 11 and 12, visitors, Tav Bet and Tav Tet.
PETAH TIKVA:
Frozen meat: 150 grams, Tet 17 and 18, visitors, 39 and 44.

Ministry Warns Travellers Against Currency Deals

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "Is this trip really necessary?" has become a burning question at the Ministry of Finance, responsible for the granting of foreign currency to people who wish to travel abroad.

Since the easing of restrictions on exit permits—apart from those men and women liable for military service — the number of travellers leaving the country has increased by 176 per cent —From 3,297 in the first four months of 1949 to 8,956 in the same period this year, Mr. D. Horowitz, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, told the press here today.

During 1949, a total of IL.800,000 in foreign currency was spent by travellers abroad. During the first five months of this year, IL.120,000 in foreign currency and another IL.462,000 in local currency was spent on travel tickets alone.

Currency Deals

Mr. Horowitz pointed out that foreign currency for expenses while outside the country is granted only in cases of essential journeys. But since the easing of restrictions, many people had applied for exit visas, claiming that while abroad their expenses would be paid by relatives.

It is known that in many cases such declarations or promises were not kept. Once abroad, some of these travellers have obtained foreign currency by various means —often by arranging with persons wishing to invest in or visit Israel for sums of money to be paid into special accounts in both countries. Such dealings, Mr. Horowitz warned, were not only illegal, but also damaging to the economy of the State.

The Ministry has now decided to appeal to the public to stop such manipulations. Foreign currency will continue to be granted to travellers on essential business, including merchants, bona fide students or sick persons who can prove that their trip is really necessary. But if frauds by persons declaring that they were not in need of foreign currency were to continue, the Ministry and the Government would be forced to take other measures, Mr. Horowitz said. The nature of the measures was not disclosed.

In reply to a question, Mr. Horowitz said that the proportion of persons leaving the country on Government business was extremely small—only 16 in April, out of a total of 1,617 residents leaving during that month. There were, in addition, 44 representatives of political parties, 43 of the Jewish Agency, and 53 sent by institutions, such as Hadassah and the Joint Jewish Distribution Committee.

Questioned regarding the import of raw materials for industry, Mr. Horowitz said that foreign currency would be released for such purposes according to a strict priority list, with absolute priority being given to factories producing goods for export. Also on the priority list would be plants manufacturing goods which are at present imported. Every effort would be made to ensure adequate supplies of raw materials, he promised.

The bulk of the equipment ordered under the U.S. Import-Export Bank loan would have arrived in Israel by the end of 1950, Mr. Horowitz thought.

Mr. Horowitz, who is leaving for London shortly, declined to divulge the reason for his trip but said that "his journey is really necessary."

15th Anniversary Of Nahariya

NAHARIYA, Thursday. — Nahariya's 15th anniversary, to be celebrated all next week, will begin with a memorial service for the war dead on Sunday morning and will end with folk dancing and a sports meet the following Saturday.

During the week, the new rail service between the coastal resort and Haifa will be opened; there will be a parade on Sunday afternoon and a torchlight parade in the evening; both the Police and the Kol Israel Orchestras will give concerts; the Chamber Theatre will present "Born Yesterday" and the Habimah, "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" and there will be a performance by the Folk Ballet.

Tabeetha School 87 Years Old

JAFFA, Thursday. — The 87th birthday of the Tabeetha School here was celebrated today.

The headmistress, Miss J.B. Rosie, was at home to parents and friends. A service in memory of Jane Walker-Arnott, the founder of the school, was held.

In St. Peters Church the Moderator of the Presbytery of Jerusalem, Rev. A. Scott Morrison, spoke.

Family Reunited With Lost Son

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. —This is a happy day for one family of recent arrivals from Rumania.

The physically handicapped father, with his wife and two children, settled here two months ago. They had lost all contact with two of their boys who had sailed for Israel in the s.s. Exodus 1947 and had been deported to Germany.

Yesterday, the 13-year-old daughter of the family, sitting outside a cinema without the price of a ticket, recognized a youth of about 16, who was entering the building, as her lost brother.

He had returned to Israel from Germany through Youth Aliya, and had been befriended by a family in Jerusalem who took him to Beersheba when they moved. The whereabouts of the other son is still unknown.

Boyd Orr to Attend Desert Symposium

Lord Boyd Orr, former Director of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization will attend the Scientific Symposium to be convened by President Weizmann at the Jerusalem Convention Centre next year.

After discussing the project with Dr. Weizmann, during his recent visit, Lord Boyd Orr volunteered to take an active part in the Symposium, which will be held in conjunction with the International Exhibition on the "Conquest of the Desert" at the Convention Centre. He said that he regarded Israel as an ideal experimental field in the reclamation of derelict areas.

The Symposium will deal with such subjects as the geology, mineralogy and climatology of desert areas; the flora and fauna of desert areas; the use of brackish water and related matters. The Exhibition, to which governments and private industry are to be invited, will show what is being done to make desert areas viable.

Evacuated From Unsafe House

HAIFA, Thursday. — Fifteen families were evacuated today from their house at 18 Yemen Stairs, declared unsafe by building experts. The evacuees were temporarily lodged in St. Elias Street.

The adjoining house at number 20 was evacuated three days ago for the same reason.

Army officers have completed a three months' course on "Problems of the State" in Tel Aviv.

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VIOLIN RECITALS
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EMANUEL BAY
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Tomorrow and Sat., June 10.
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TEL AVIV, Ohel-Shem
SUNDAY, 4/6 — SERIES 1
MONDAY, 5/6—WORKERS

Schwabe Succeeds Assaf as H.U. Rector

Professor M. Schwabe, Professor of Classics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, has been elected Rector of the University for the academic years 1950-51 and 1951-52.

The outgoing Rector, Professor S. Assaf, held this position for the years 1948-49 and 1949-50. Professor Assaf declined an invitation to serve as Rector for a third year owing to pressure of work in the Supreme Court, of which he is a member.

Professor Schwabe was born in Halle, Germany, in 1889. He attended the Universities of Halle and Berlin, receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Berlin University in 1914. After the first World War, from 1920 to 1924, he was Head of the Department of Education in the Ministry for Jewish Affairs in Lithuania and principal of the Hebrew Secondary School at Kovno.

He has been attached to the University since 1925, first as Teacher, then as Lecturer in 1928, and since 1939 as Professor. He served as Dean of the Faculty of Humanities for the years 1945-48 and 1946-47.

Simple Living Urged On Jerusalem Women

Jerusalem women should set an example to the rest of the country in simplicity of dress and frugal living, Mr. M. Blatt, Director of the Control Section of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing in Jerusalem, said at the 26th Wizo bazaar "Women's Forum" at the Artists' House in the capital yesterday.

Mrs. Zena Weinshall, using a mannequin, demonstrated how with IL.10 and a little ingenuity it was possible for a woman to be perfectly dressed for eight different occasions.

The bazaar was opened on Wednesday by the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, and Mrs. Jenny Blumenfeld, Jerusalem Wizo President.

The number of children in Wizo's creches, day nurseries, kindergartens and afternoon clubs in Jerusalem was more than 1,350, it was stated at the bazaar.

26 CROSS FROM OLD CITY

Although only 25 Arab women and children were scheduled to cross the lines from the Old City of Jerusalem into Israel yesterday, 26 persons were actually permitted to join their families.

A ragged ten-year-old boy turned up at Mandelbaum Gate and begged to be allowed to enter Israel. Although not on the official list, he was given the necessary documents and sent to relatives in Acre.

A mixed Israel-Jordan subcommittee decided yesterday that on June 12, 15 Arabs from Israel will be repatriated to their families in Jordan. The Jordan representatives declared that they would accept no further lists of Arabs wishing to enter Jordan.

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MAYON: THE PEARL
Pedro Armandaris — Maria Helena Marques

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On June 3 4, and 5
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On June 6, 7 and 8
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Jeanne Crain — William Lendijan
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ECSTASY
Hedy Lamarr
ORAH Tel. 4017
NIGHT UNTO NIGHT
Ronald Reagan — Viveca Lindfors
MORIAH Tel. 4079
THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD
Lauretta Young—Robert Young

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
Tel Aviv, Habimah—Tuesday June 6, 8.30 p.m.
MANON
Opera in 5 Acts by Jules Massenet
Translation : M. Freidman
Producer : Edis de Philippe
Stage Designer: Genia Berger
Choir Master : S. Kaplan
Ballet Master : G. Pinhas
Concert Master: J. Markowetzky (T.S.A.)
Participants :—Edis de Philippe, A. Wilkomirsky, M. Savin, C.W. Fleshner, B. Shreksinger, R. David, Z. Cohen, S. Koshilewitz, L. Moscona, etc.
Conductor : M. GOLINKIN
Tickets at Bailin's Music Shop, 67 Allenby Rd.
CARMEN
with Edis de Philippe (Carmen)
Haifa, Armon Theatre, Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m.
Ramat Gan, Amphitheatre, Sunday, June 11, 8.30 p.m.

Rain in June — First in 20 Years

HAIFA, Thursday. — A torrential rain surprised and refreshed Haifa this morning, drenching many people on their way to work and stopping building operations for over an hour. More than nine mm. of rain were registered.

The Meteorological Station said that this was the first time in 20 years that rain had fallen in June.

Work Begun On Inter-city Roads

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Final plans for the north-south road artery have now been completed, and construction work has started on a nine-kilometre stretch of six and a half metres wide roadway from Yazur to Bnei Brak which will link the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road with the Haifa highway. The work, which will require 25,000 working days, will cost IL.300,000.

By-passes around the Kalkilya and Tulkarm salients are now being built, to provide a through road from Lydda to Beit Nabala and Karkur. The two 16-kilometre stretches, three metres wide, will cost IL.200,000 and provide 20,000 workdays.

An Acre by-pass is being built at a cost of IL.42,000 to provide about 5,000 workdays.

Fires Result In Increased Erosion

Increased erosion is expected next winter on the slopes of hills in Galilee where fires last week destroyed 3,000 dunams of crops, the Ministry of Agriculture announced.

The fires were started by a hot east wind (42 degrees Centigrade) and spread through fields where orders for ploughing fire breaks had been ignored.

The effectiveness of fire breaks was shown in one case where the fire advanced along a front of eight kilometres at a tremendous rate but was halted by the breaks, which farmers had lined with wet sacks.

For setting fire to a field of thorns without a license, Zvi Haim of Tel Shahar was fined IL.10 with the alternative of one week's imprisonment, by a Ramle Magistrate's Court yesterday.

FIRE IN HOME OF FIGHTER LEADER

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A fire of unknown origin broke out in the home of one of the leaders of the Fighters Party here early this morning. He is Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, of 13 Rehov Chissin.

Former Stern Gang members had recently threatened Mr. Shamir, it is understood, following their appeals for assistance to wounded L.H.Y. members and bereaved families.

German Youths in Accord with Police

LUBECK, Thursday (Reuter). — Thousands of members of the Free German Youth, who had been on a "sit down" strike since yesterday in the area between the British and Soviet zonal frontier near Lubeck reached a compromise with West German police officers early this morning.

The youths agreed that a medical examination should be held but insisted on the stipulation that their representatives should be allowed to watch that none of their names were entered in any black list. This had been their chief grievance.

Tired and exhausted after a night on the cold and moist ground in the open air the youths queued at the official checkpoint and underwent a short examination. Lubeck police reported that altogether 8,750 youths passed within three hours through the checkpoint.

Food and Drink

They were taken to the central railway station in Lubeck where several special trains were waiting for them to bring them to places all over Western Germany.

During the last hours of their sit down strike the youngsters had been provided with food and drink by Soviet zone police. Their strike coincided with various protests from Communist organizations in Western Germany and East Berlin.

Princess in Egypt To Win Over Farouk

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — Princess Faika and her commoner husband, Fuad Sadek, arrived by plane from Rome yesterday and were met at the airport by Brigadier Ahmed Kamel Bey, commander of the Royal Police bodyguards, whom Farouk had delegated for the task.

Pressmen and photographers were not allowed to approach Faika at the closely-guarded airport. She was driven immediately to the palace in a black limousine escorted by a jeep.

Informed sources said that it is very likely that Faika will receive Farouk's blessing for her marriage which she contracted without his permission.

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YOUNG ISRAEL ORGANIZATION
67 Bograshov Street, Tel Aviv
take pleasure in inviting members, friends and tourists to a recorded concert and lecture on the
LIFE AND WORK OF CHOPIN
to be presented by Mr. Menashe RABINA, on Saturday evening, June 3, at 8.30. Entrance free.

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WITHOUT A HOME
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ESTHER
World's greatest love story
LITTLE WOMEN
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June ALLYSON, Margaret O'BRIEN
M.G.M. picture, in technicolor.
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
GAN RENA
Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte
HOUSE OF STRANGERS
Daily at 7.45, 9.45 p.m.
MIGDALOR
Cecile Aubry, Michel Auclair
MANON
Awarded first prize.
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
MOGRABI Second week
MARIA CEBOTARI in her greatest triumph
MARIA MALIBRAN
("The Genius and the Nightingale").
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
OPHIR Second week
JENNIFER JONES
VAN HEFLIN
LOUIS JOURDAN
MADAME BOVARY
M.G.M. picture.
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.
ORION Third week
Humphrey Bogart
Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Conrad Veidt
CASABLANCA
A Warner Bros. picture
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
Today at 3.30 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.:
"CASABLANCA"
SHDEROTH
One of the most artistic works of the screen. Awarded the Academy prize
FRENZY
with Mai Zetterling.
Daily at 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
TAMAR
Passage 111 Allenby Rd.
VITTORIO de SICA's
BICYCLE THIEVES
A FORUM FILM
Evening: 7.30, 9.30.
Non-stop daily, from 10.15 a.m. to 6 p.m.
No invitations
No reductions

UNESCO Cuts Share of U.S.

FLORENCE, Thursday (Reuter). — The programme and budget committee of the fifth general conference of UNESCO here approved unanimously the American request that their share of the budget for 1951 be cut to 35 per cent, which will still leave them the largest single contributor.

A resolution was introduced, declaring UNESCO's main tasks were: 1. to encourage fundamental education, 2. to encourage technical training and higher education, 3. to advance human rights, 4. to remove obstacles to world intercommunication, 5. to promote science in an interdependent world, 6. to reduce social tensions that cause wars, 7. to demonstrate world cultural interdependence, 8. to promote freedom ideals of mass communications, 9. to spread understanding of the U.N. and its agencies, and 10. to act as a clearing house for ideas between nations.

Discussion of the resolution was postponed until tomorrow.

The committee adopted a French resolution calling on UNESCO countries to use all means at their disposal to oppose the spreading by press, radio and films of hatred among peoples, races and religions.

Eddie Cantor Sails For Visit to Israel

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP) —Mr. Eddie Cantor last night sailed for Israel aboard the Queen Elizabeth at the invitation of Mr. David Ben Gurion.

"I am going to Israel as an American Jew who wants to see what the United States has accomplished in helping set up one of the smallest democracies in the world," Mr. Cantor, who is national campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, said.

"We are always striving to find a good definition of the word democracy," he added. "As we learned it on the sidewalks of New York, it meant a system where the little guy gets a chance too. Israel is the little guy among the democracies and, according to the American way, it is our duty to see that she gets every chance to make good."

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Cables in Brief

AIR CRASH — Eleven passengers were killed when a Brazilian airliner crashed at Tucan, south of Bahia, last night after one of the engines exploded in mid-air.

EXPLOSION — Seven German children were killed near Bremen yesterday when a wartime shell exploded in the scrap heap where they were playing.

JOIN STRIKE — Workers downed tools in Argentine shipyards yesterday in sympathy with seamen who have walked off many Argentine vessels since the beginning of the month and are still ashore.

THE WHITE HOUSE yesterday announced that French President Vincent Auriol and his wife will visit President and Mrs. Truman in March of 1951.

NEW SCHOOLS—The Soviet Union will open 1,000 new schools this year, Ivan Airov, Minister of Education, said yesterday in Moscow.

U.K. JEEP — A British car firm has built a British version of the American jeep for the British forces, the "Daily Express" reported yesterday. The vehicle was said to have a four-cylinder engine, developing 80 horsepower, and five-speed synchromesh gearbox.

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Personal Notices

MOSHE and MALKA GUTH
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DANIEL
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Reception from 5 p.m. at the home of Israel Guth, Zion Cinema building.

We kindly invite all our friends to the
BAR MITZVA
of our son HERBERT
which will take place at 9 a.m. on Sat., June 10, 1950, at the Zichron Hakdoshim Synagogue, Hagiborim St., Hadera. Reception after the Service.
Dr. Adolf and Margarethe Heger
42 Givat Olga, Hadera

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Friday, June 2, 1950 — Sivan 11, 5710. Sha'baa 17, 1909

ANNIVERSARY AND A THREAT

TWENTY five years is a long time in the modern history of this country, and is worthy of celebration.

The Jerusalem Post offers to "Davar," the organ of the General Federation of Labour, celebrating its semi-jubilee today, congratulations on its past and good wishes for its future and looks forward to the day when it will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Whatever the next quarter of a century may have in store for the land of Israel and the Jewish people, it will be difficult to parallel the tragedy and disasters, the exaltation and the triumphs of the quarter that has just passed. To "Davar" is credited an honourable part, not only in recording events, but in the struggle itself, and in helping to shape events to come. Just as Labour has stamped itself on the character of Israel, so has "Davar," Labour's organ, been one of Israel's chief voices. In internal affairs the firm exponent of Democratic Socialism, towards the outside world it represented the united will of the great majority of Israel, served with selfless devotion by a group of men who would have made their mark anywhere in the world, of whom only two need be named here — the late Berl Katznelson, first editor of "Davar," and Mr. Moshe Sharett, now Israel's Minister of Foreign Affairs, who in the difficult period that followed the disturbances of 1929, brilliantly edited an English weekly edition.

It is to be regretted that just when the "Davar" anniversary gives some opportunity for appraising the functions of a newspaper, the newspapers of Israel should be threatened with curtailment of their newsprint supplies that must lead to a diminution of their value to the people and country. As part of the campaign to reduce imports, it is planned to cut the allotment of paper for the printing of newspapers by 25 per cent. The proposed cut would save some $50,000 annually, or less than IL.17,000 out of an importation into this country totalling IL.100 million.

The reduction of imports is imperative. But the cost must also be counted. Newspapers are essential in a modern state, and of newspapers in Israel it cannot be said that they waste their space on frivolities. The present quota of newsprint is the very minimum on which the papers can exist if they are to remain self-supporting. If any example of a false economy were wanted, here it is. If the proposed cut is made, one of Israel's best instruments of enlightenment will be seriously threatened.

RECONSTRUCTION IN POLAND

By DANIEL DE LUCE

WARSAW (AP). — POLAND, a cornerstone of the Soviet Bloc, is apparently counting on a long peace in Europe. Military preparedness is directed by a Polish-born Soviet marshal, Konstantin Rokossovsky. But it takes a back seat at present to the six-year economic plan.

For rebuilding Warsaw, the government is spending this year as much as for the combined armed forces. For industrial development, three zlotys are appropriated for each one given Rokossovsky's Defence Ministry. The military share of the Polish annual budget is ten per cent.

No Remilitarization

Western sources describe Poland's military situation as typical of other Bloc powers. None has been armed to the teeth except Yugoslavia, which subsequently broke with Moscow.

In sight is a gradual building up of eastern armies during the 'fifties. Each will try to indoctrinate all ranks with Communism and political officers will exercise great authority. There will be standardization of weapons and tactics with Russian help.

Yet reconstruction has priority over remilitarization. It includes, of course, the creation of strategic heavy industries, steel above all, in once mainly agricultural countries.

But the main attention of the Warsaw Government, despite Rokossovsky's presence, is not to remilitarization. It is on a thousand and one industrial targets to be hit by 1955.

The question is not guns or butter. It is blast furnaces.

New Homes in Turkey For Moslem Refugees

Some 500 Moslem refugees will leave D.P. camps in Western Europe this summer for permanent resettlement in Turkey under the auspices of the International Refugee Organization.

The move will be made under an agreement between IRO and the Turkish government and will bring to 3,500 the total number of displaced persons of the Moslem faith who have been resettled in Turkey during the past three years.

MUSICIANS MEET PRIME MINISTER

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, with Mr. Jascha Heifetz (left) and Mr. Leonard Bernstein at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem before the musicians visited the Knesset last Wednesday. Photo by Ilani

Readers' Letters

LEGALITY OF KEY MONEY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On November 3, 1949, you featured a statement of the Ministry of Justice on the subject of legislation outlawing key money, which read, in part:

"Neither did the Government ever prepare such a law, nor is it going to do so, since the receipt of key money is already considered a criminal offence."

In a letter of the same date to the Ministry of Justice, the undersigned requested clarification of the Ministry's statement, asking several direct questions not one of which was met in the Ministry's answer.

Today, as if to confound the confusion, the Knesset is discussing 'key money' as an accepted fact.

I repeat here my unanswered questions to the Ministry of Justice, in the hope that the information may now be made available.

1) Is there any previously gazetted legislation on this subject, making new legislation unnecessary?

2) If so, is key money legal or illegal?

3) If legal, how and why is key money "considered criminal" by the Ministry of Justice?

4) If illegal, why does the Ministry fail to say so?

5) What is the legal value of a "consideration" of the Ministry of Justice, as the term is used above?

6) If there is no previously gazetted legislation on this subject, how, in the absence of specific statutory prohibition, does any act come to be "considered a criminal offence" by the Ministry of Justice?

7) In what way does the Ministry of Justice conclude or establish that its "consideration" of the receipt of key money as "a criminal offence" is sufficient to compensate for legislation which might otherwise be effected?

Yours, etc.,
GEORGE E. MARCIA

Jerusalem, May 25.

CHILDREN'S CROSSING

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Road blocks which reroute King George V Avenue traffic go up regularly during Knesset sessions. Could not these same road blocks be used at the same place where many school children have to cross the busy road, to channel traffic into two cautiously-moving lanes between 7.45 and 8.15 and 11.45 and 12.15 each morning? Or, simpler than that, could not warning signs on movable stands be placed in the middle of the street? Such a method would require little more than an hour or two of the day of a traffic policeman and the school authorities would probably agree to take care of the placing and removal of the signs.

The principal of my son's school, Mr. Moshe Halfan, told me that he had urged the placing of caution signs and had also asked for at least three special crossings for school children. The traffic people were in entire agreement with him, but said that no money was available.

I told Mr. Halfan that I thought parents would be willing to contribute enough money for these precautionary measures. He was sure it was true, but he said he believed it to be the duty of the Municipality to take these measures.

At any rate, tomorrow I shall again go down and see that my son gets over King George V Avenue safely. But most parents are compelled to leave home before the children go to school. For most of these children it will be Providence, luck, or survival of the fittest which will continue to protect them. That is, unless the Muncipality can find a few pounds for traffic signs.

Yours, etc.,
R.L. LINDSEY

Jerusalem, May 29.

SAVE THE PRESS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The battle against the cutting of paper for the Press should not be left to the newspapermen only. More than the bread and margarine of those tireless vigilants is involved.

All problems are not soluble in paper and ink. And yet, democracy, if worth preserving, cannot exist without a free Press.

Will not the Government lose a great friend even though this friend often has to chastise? Israel will not be able to stand up to all its historic tasks unless her citizens face the naked truth. How will a shrunken Press make the people of Israel face the truth?

The battle against the shrinkage of the Press will be a test of the conception of democracy of the Israeli. Every responsible Israeli should declare his willingness to give up one more of the little luxuries of life. For surely, it is lack of foreign currency that induces the Government to cut the paper quota.

So let us help Mr. Joseph, our provider, to give us an austerity-less Press!

Yours, etc.,
DEBORAH KAPLAN

Jerusalem, May 31.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Four-year-olds who hear a B.B.C. programme "Listen With Mother" are so conscious of living in a Welfare State that they are now questioning the ethics of nursery rhymes. According to a correspondent of the Radio Times, one of the children asked "If Baa Baa Black Sheep has three bags full, why none for the little boy who lives down the lane; and what happened to the third bag?"

WHY didn't the little boy down the lane have a bag of wool, mum?

Well, dear, perhaps he was naughty.

Should he be penalized because he was naughty, mum?

We are all penalized when we are naughty, dear.

Suppose he was naughty because he couldn't express his personality in any other way?

Little boys shouldn't express their personalities by being naughty, dear.

Aren't you rather an old-fashioned reactionary, mum?

Really, dear, You mustn't speak to your mother like that.

If I can't speak to you like that now, mum, you're putting up a barrier between our two personalities which will be more difficult to break down in the years to come.

I think it's time you went to bed now, dear.

Don't dodge an argument by putting me to bed, mum. Face the facts. Here are three people and three bags of wool owned by Baa Baa Black Sheep. The Master gets one. The Dame gets one. The little boy gets nothing. What's going to happen to that little boy, when he grows up?

I really couldn't say, dear.

All his life he's going to suffer from a sense of injustice and develop an inferiority complex.

Well, I can't help it, dear.

This nursery rhyme is a clear case of the exploitation of the underprivileged which paved the way to the social revolution. Baa Baa Black Sheep was the capitalist. The Master and The Dame were the shareholders in his business. The little boy was the underpaid worker.

All right, dear. Bed now.

And what happened to the third bag of wool? Instead of being paid to the little boy, it was handed out in bonus shares to The Master and The Dame. Cheating the worker of the fruits of his own labour.

Strip Tease

IF you know nothing at all about the Doukhobors, they are a Russian sect who fled to Canada more than half a century ago to escape persecution by the Czar and his secret police.

Their descendants now persecute the Canadians by parading naked through the streets at the slightest provocation.

If they don't like paying rates and taxes (and who does?) Doukhobors of both sexes and all ages appear stark naked before the town hall and sing rude songs in Russian about the town clerk.

Saint Cripps for Merrie England is lucky that only English modesty and the English climate make similar protests impossible over here.

How would he like Downing Street filled with naked incometaxpayers who have been swindled out of their post-war credits? Or naked women protesting against purchase tax? Or, worse still, 10,000 stark naked publicans, distinguished by the gold watch-chains tied round their naked tummies, protesting they are being ruined by taxes on beer and tobacco?

Aunt Natalie

"Nobody is entirely of one sex. However masculine a man may feel himself to be consciously, there is always a layer of his mind containing feminine attitudes." — Ernest Jones, president of the International Psycho-Analytical Association.

THIS explains why your Uncle Nat is always arguing with his other self, Aunt Natalie, when paying off a cab driver.

"Whatever are you doing?" asks Aunt Natalie.

"I'm giving him 2s. 9d." says Uncle Nat.

"But the fare's only 2s. 3d."

"There's the tip, isn't there?"

"A sixpenny tip on 2s. 3d.?"

"You can't give less."

"Why not?"

"Well, just because you can't. At least I can't."

"Threepence is quite enough."

"Rubbish."

"Don't answer me back like that. In fact, threepence is too much. Didn't we have twopence in our waistcoat pocket?"

"How can I tip anybody twopence? I'm not a woman."

"Aren't you?"

"At least, most of me isn't. Not when it comes to the decencies. I'd rather give him nothing."

"Well, give him nothing."

"Perhaps you'd like to do it yourself?"

"Certainly I will."

"No, you won't. Not while you're wearing my trousers."

"Do it yourself, then. And twopence is quite enough."

"What are a few coppers here and there?"

"A few coppers here and there, saved up over a year, would buy me a new handbag."

"Whatever are you saying, Aunt Natalie?"

"Thank you, madam," says the taxi driver, giving your Uncle the queerest look as he pockets 3s. 6d.

Egypt's Arabic Film Monopoly

CAIRO—O.P.N.S.

THE importance of the Egyptian film lies not so much in its present merits, which are frankly modest, as in its virtual monopoly throughout the Arabic-speaking world. It is widely distributed from French North Africa to Aleppo (Northern Syria) and has even invaded the Levantine colonies of Brazil. The Egyptian film industry is clearly of very great, though unassessable cultural importance.

So far this fairly obvious fact does not appear to have been properly understood by the Egyptian industry itself, and its attitude is parochial. Its eyes are glued to the market in Cairo and Alexandria, and no concessions are made to the wider audiences. Until very recently the Egyptian film was brazenly commercial. The urban audiences requested comedies and musicals on stereotyped lines, and these were abundantly provided. Films of this kind still greatly predominate over any others, and the majority of them are very bad indeed.

Naive and Dull

The classic theme is the near-seduction (never, of course, the seduction) of some simple Egyptian girl by the corrupt son of a pasha. Lolling in his gigantic arm-chair, he offers her the champagne and cigarettes which he consumes so persistently himself. In the end she is saved by the respectable and bourgeois Mr. Right.

Yet none of the films which I have seen here could compete in vulgarity with the more outrageous products of Hollywood and Elstree. Their great faults are rather naiveté and monotony. Although the studio equipment is the best available, they are technically still lamentably weak. Not only are they inadequately cut, but the photography is utterly unimaginative.

One reason for these serious faults is the extreme over-centralization of the industry. There are eleven studios in all, but ten of them are simply offshoots of the enormous *Studio Misr* which was formed as long ago as 1930, and which still acts as a sort of technical academy for the whole industry. Also, nearly every film is a one-man production. It is written, financed, directed and starred-in by a single individual. A sense of specialization is urgently needed.

"Not Respectable"

Another important disadvantage is that, in spite of the popularity of films and film stars, the whole profession of the cinema is still felt to be disreputable. If a "respectable" Egyptian girl were to become a film actress, it would be a grief and shame to her family. In this sense the actresses are to some extent defying public opinion, as well as courting it.

Finally there is an economic anomaly which will have to be corrected if the industry is to avoid very heavy losses. The production of an Egyptian film is seldom allowed to cost more than £50,000, and the majority cost less than £25,000. Yet the leading Egyptian star, Abdul el Wahab, is himself paid £25,000 for a film; the popular actress, Layla Mourad, gets £10,000 or more, and lesser salaries are on the same sort of scale. There is clearly something disproportionate here, which may explain why the general level of acting is far above the level of photography, script-writing and direction. In addition, the industry is at the moment in a state of gross over production.

In spite of all these faults and weaknesses, there have recently been clear signs of improvement. The fact that something was recognized to be wrong is proved by the increasing admission of Italian technicians and directors. Two recent and reputable films, *Amida* and *Woman of Fire*, were made under Italian direction, and at the moment the Italian, Fernocci, is directing a feature film with a desert background. Youssef Wahbi is a young, enthusiastic and highly serious Egyptian actor-director who is making a bold resistance to the conventional musical comedy.

There has also been an increase in the number of documentary and educational films, made under the auspices of the Ministries of Health, Education and Agriculture. If there is nothing very novel or spectacular about these, they are at least useful and serious.

PHILIP TOYNBEE

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